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Chuise Poetry. I Got a Going and Couldn't Stop.

BY AND BY.

There is an angel ever near, When toil and trouble vex and try. That bids our fainting hearts take theer And whispers to us-"fly and be."

We hear it at our mother's knee, With tender smile and love lit eye : She grants some boon on childish plea-

In these sweet accents-"By and by, What visions crowd the youthful breast-

What holy aspirations high Nerve the young heart to do its best,

And wait the promise-"by and by?" The maiden, sitting sad and lone, Her thoughts half uttered with a sigh

Nurses the grief she will not own, And dreams bright dreams of-"By and by." The pale young wife dries up her tears, And stills her restless infant's cry,

To catch the coming step, but hears, How sadly whispered !- "By and by." And manhood, with his strength and will, To breast life's ills and fate defy,

Though fame and fortune be his, still Has plans that He in-"By and by ." The destitute, whose scanty fare The weary task can scarce supply.

Cheats the grim visage of Despair. With Hope's fair promise-"By and by The millions whom oppression wrongs. Send up to heaven their waiting cry.

And, writhing in the tyrant's thongs,

Still hope for freedom-"By and by." Thus ever on life's rugged way, This angel, bending from the sky, Beguiles our sorrows, day by day,

WRITE TO ME.

With her sweet whisp'rmqs-"By and by."

Write to me very often. Write to me very soon-Letters to me are dearer Than the leveliest flowers in June ; They are affection's touches Lighting of friendship's lamp, Flitting around the heart-strings Like fire-flies in the damp.

Write to me very often. Write in the joyou- morn, Or at the close of evening, When all the day is gone. Then while the stars are beaming Bright on the szore "ky, When thro' the fading forest Cold the wild winds sigh, Draw up thy little table Close to the tire, and write, Write to me soon in the morning,

Write to me very often-Letters are links that bind Trutlitui hearts to each other, Festering mind to mind, Lasting and true delight Never forget to write.

Or write to me late at night.

Alliseclluneous.

"God be With You."

scarce think it a shame to your manhood for the warm drops to gush from the fountain of sadness, for it was your mother's fondly gazes after the retreating carriage, and you throw yourself back upon the cushions, and dream waking dreams yet full of the sober realities of life.

You have turned from the light of home and are going forth into the world-you have left boyhood's joys and sorrows, and alas! much of its light-heartedness, in the old homestead where they will miss you so much-for you are a man now, and must work your own way through the world. Not even the restraint of a mother's glance will be upon you, and fer a moment you smile a little triumphantly and draw up your collar with new dignity, but it is only for a moment. True, you will be free from res'raint, yet who in that vast multitude with whom you must mingle will there be to care for you? You feel for the first time that you will be alove, and your heart grows Leavier, and you almost wish you had claimed the shelter of home a little longer, and been content with its humble pleasures

But shall you be alone? Not so! How can you forget so soon the parting blessing, "God be with you." And so he will if you carry with you the teachings of your childhood, follow the pure precepts that dear mother gave-you will be in the world but not of it-sud yet you will not be slone : for he who promises to be a father to the fatherless, will go with you always.

Should the way seem dark, himself will be your light : should you grow weary of life's battle. His own arm will strengthen and support: should your heart faint through manifold temptations, be not dismayed, for He who is stronger than the tempter will be your deliverer; through life He will maide you, and when your feet are near the shores of Jordan, "His rod and His staff shall comreceding towards the entrance, and asked fort." "God be with von" to the end !

The Cradle and the Old Arm Chair .- No niture-the cradle, and the old arm chair. got any nails?" No house is full unless it both in it a bal-c and a grandfather or grandmeiber. Life again and again that we've got no mailsbecomes more radiant and perfect when its so you'd better go." two extremes keep along with it The two the beart turns with more tenderness of, loca. To the aged parent, love is borne upon a service of reverence. Through the mains with my child's no-e? she keeps a child you look forward.—Through the parent packing of it? you look backward. In the child you see "Yes, marm; it's probably an irritation

enacted, its histories enacted.

A little boy, named Frank, was standing in the yard, when his father called him :

"Frank !" "Sir ?" said Frank, and started full speed and ran into the street

His father called him back, and asked him if he did not hear his first call.

"Yes, sir," said Frank. "Well, then," said his father, "what

made you run into the street ?" "O," said Frank, "I got a going and couldu't stop."

This is the way that a great many boys

get into difficulty; they get a going and can't stop. The boy that tells lies, began first to stretch the truth a little-to tell a large story, on relate an anecdote with a ciety into sarcasm. Very little variation, till be got a going and Cynthia was pret couldn't stop till be came out a full grown

The boy that was brought before the police and sent to the House of Correction for stealing, began by taking little things from Next he began to take things from his companions at school. He got a going, and could not stop till he got into jul.

in fun. At length they got angry and disputed, and called each other names, till they ! got a going and couldn't stop. They will separate with black eyes and bloody noses.

his companions at the gambling table. He her. has flushed cheeks, an anxious look, a despairing countenance. He has lost his last dollar. He began by playing marbles in

See that young man, with a dark lantern, stealing from his master's drawer. He is a merchant's clerk. He came from the country a promising boy. But the rest of the clerks went to the theatre, and he thought he must go too. He began, thinking he would only go once, just to say that he had been to the theatre. But he got agoing and couldn't stop. He has used up his wages, and wants more money. He cannot resist the temptation, when he knows there is money in the drawer. He has got a goinghe will stop in the State Prison.

Hark ! do you hear that horrid oath ?-It comes from the foul mouth of a little Lay in the street. He began by saying by-words, but he has got agoing and can't stop.

Fifty young men were some years ago in the habit of meeting together in a room at a public house to enjoy themselves in social bilarity, where the wine cup passed freely around, One of them, as he was going there one evening, began to think there might be danger in the way. He stopped and considered a moment, and then said to bimself, Right about face !" He turned on his heel and went back to his room, and was never seen at the public house again. He How long the sweet sound thrills your has become rich, and the first block of buildear, and subdues almost to tears. You ings which he erected was built directly in trout of the place where he stood when he made that exclamations. Six of the young men followed his example. The remaining voice that uttered the farewell. You see forty three got agoing and couldn't stop through the tears that fill her eyes, as she till they landed in the disch and most of them in the drunkard's grave

Beware then, boys, how you get agoing. Be sure before you start that you are in the right way, for when you are sliding down hill it is hard to stop.

A New Sort of Nails.

A tall, gawky-looking countryman, during the beight of the business season last fall, walked into one of the largest dry goods houses on Broadway, and, entirely disregarding the invitations of the numerous no doubt; but anger, like Phoebus Apollo now? says 1. 'Yees,' says he, and his salesmen to inspect the latest patterns, he at sunset, grows brightest in reflection .- weth were chattering for all the world like strode into the counting room, where the . He thought it a "mean shame," she would a monkey that had burned his toes. Well." heads of the establishment were sitting in not help him out, while she sat there, looksolemn conversation After taking a cur- ing "good coough to cat," and laughing at better die in the faith; and so saying, I sory glance of the room, and surveying at- him, as even his blunt perception told him, held him uniber until his spirit had detentively the faces of its occupants, he asked, whilst her attention was apparently bestow- parted."-Boston Post. with an uncruous Yankee nasal twang :

"Say, yeou-got any mails?"

what should we do with mails?" "Wal, I donno-thought maybe mought. Haint you got no nails, ch? "No, sir " replied Dombey again, with

emphasis, motioning to the door. The individual in search of nails took his time about it, and then left the counting his veins, and made him feel sall over-evroom. In turn, he asked every clerk the er so," as he sometime afterwards expressed same question, and received the informa- the sensation to me.

tion from all, that "nails" formed no part of the stock of the catablishment. "Well," said be, going towards the door,

"don't keep mails here, nohow ?" The joincipal selection, whose dignity was hurt by the idea that any one should suppose that an establishment where he headed the countryman off as he was pro-

bim, abruptly, what he wanted. "Want I" said the countrymen, as cool

"Nails! no. sir. You have been told

"Asn't got any nails, ch? Well, then, a week after, for that gob of maple candy. loves which watch the cradle and serve the just look a here, mister-if you amt got no chair are one. But how different in all nails, what an auta' fir you'd lie in if you'd their openings and actions. To the child happen to have the itch ?"

Describetor, kin you tell me what's the

life yet to be drawn forth in all its many cating a sympathetic titillation to the epithsided experience. Through the silver-bair- clium of the echarian !"

ed twrent, you behold the past, in its scenes "That, now, that's jest what I told Booky; she 'lowed it was worrums !"

From Putnam's Magazine. SNIP-SNAP.

Cynthia Susan Simpson, age eighteen, with the pretty talent of pleasing men, was the acknowledged belle of the little Marrow-Squash Valley.

This little talent of pleasing men, is sometimes given by nature as a compensation for the lack of every other accomplishment, or the means of procuring any; but this was not the case with Cynthia, who had good Yaokee sense, and a vein of sprightliness in her composition, which latter, as I take it, requires several other talents for its support, otherwise it soon degeverates into silliness-whence it sours into vulgar illnature in a country girl-in the lady of so-

Cynthia was pretty, in the freshness of her age. American beauty comes forth like a flower and is cut down. The loveliuses of girlhood rarely ripens in the matron. And Cynthia was afraid to risk her loveliness, no doubt; for whilst she encouraged his mother—by stealing sweetments and the attentions of many beaux, who is the other nice things that were put away. - language of her society, 'wont to see her' evening after evening, at the saug farmhouse of her father, whenever any of these swains took the opportunity to press upon Those two boys that you see fighting out her notice the nature of his case, and urge on the green, began by bantering each other the necessity of its speedy cure, she cut the minister should buy his son a fiddle. A matter short with him.

Truth must be said, that amongst all her admirers there was not one who was a pri-There is a young min sitting late with love took place—a very desirable match for ori-that is, before a reciprocation of his

The richest was Seth Taggart, who paid his last visit to her one afternoon, in a brannew suit of glossy, fine, black broad cloth, the street, but he got agoing and couldn't Pretty Cynthia was alone, and prepared by previous experience to discern symptoms of an approaching assault upon the Malakoff of her affections. She pursed her pretty little mouth, and sewed, with nimble-glan cing fingers, on the sleeve of one of the old squire's shirts, of unbleached cotton; and thought to herself what a fool Seth Taggart was, and wondered bow he would get out of the fix in which he found himself, and | how he could dure to think she had given him encouragement-and locked-very bewitching. Poor Seth sat on the verge of his chair, and gazed through the window, which was open, into the woods, but his was a mind like that of Wordsworth's Pe-

"A primrose on the river's brim, A yellow primrose was to him, And nothing more."

He did not find any inspiration in the woods, so he began to look into the ashes. "Miss Cynthia," said he, at length, "did you ever see a crow?"

"Yes, Mr. Seth." said gusset, and looking down at it demurely as erald Isle, went to confession the other day, a mouse.

"Black-aint it ?" said Seth. "Very."

Then came a pause. "Dirn it-I wish! she'd belp me out," said Seth in his own your life ?" thought. "The little minx knows what I i want to say, and she might help me to say jonce!"

What man has not thought this before sor. now at courring time-and wished to borrow feminine tact, and the larger experience of women, to help him out of the slough . of despond he is beginning to sink into ?-What man would not give the world to know how the last man who offered himself to her, got through with it.

"Ever see an ow! ?" said Seth, at length, falling back upon his own resources.

"It's got big eyes-aint it, now?" "Very big eyes." said she,

ed upon her shirt sleeve. He wished it was his shirt she was suitching so assidu-"Nails, sir ! Nails !" repeated the most oasly. He stirred up the ashes on the diguified Domley of the firm. "No, sir; hearth, and almost made up his mind that "he warn't going to give her another chance ! you at him;" but Cynthia dropped her cotton ball, and Setb, not rising from the chair, stretched out his long lank arm and picked it up. He touched her band, us she took it back and an electric shock fariled through

> "Miss Cynthy, may be you are fond of maple carety ?"

"Very, sand she. "Well, now," said Noth, rising, "the next time I come I'll try and bring you a great

But as he rade home behind his old farm had a prominent mace should keep mails, mare, he said to himself, "I recken I ains going back to court a gal who sees a feller म्म अ मेर. अमर्व never below him." And sure enough he did never return. Miss Cynthia if he's honest, he's get a queer way of show-lost her richest lover, and many tolks, even ing it, that's all?" house is complete without two pieces of fur- 'as a cucumber, "I want to know if you've to this day, believe she wished him back again. It is the way of women to want the thing that can't be had. At least, so men dives on turkey, somehod,'s poultry coop say (if not in practice, in theory.) and Cyn- is always broken open." this's mouth watered. I dare say, for many

THE MORAL. Let every man, oh! prefly girl, pay court to you in his own way, and not in your way, and bely him out at that, hang sure, however, that you are in harmony with his mode of procedure. Never make a false step and cot out of time, when after we are married." hope, joys to come, brave ambition, and a of the gastric macine monitorine community your partner is meditating a revers in the dear temps, or the polks. Many a declaration of affection has been frightened off by some wrong note song in the weals of pore fideling-none but the most finished little before the dil it, and to pray to God press Maria Louisa at the birth of the King that has a great deal left him, does to his the due: which put it out of harmony.

The Minister and the Fiddle.

A responsible friend is the voucher for the truth of the following capital story : Half a century ago, or less, the pious

his people. He had a son named Enoch, who at an early age manifested a remarkable talent for music, which the father cherished and cultivated with care. In the same village resided an autiquated maiden lady, who having no cares of her own to | not. occupy her time and attention, magnanimously devoted herself to those of her neighbors. One morning she called at the angry eyes, and often wished some storm are surrounded. And I have thought of Doctor's and requested to see him. When he entered the room where she was seated be perceived at a glance that something was amiss, and before he had time to extend to

her the usual "How d'ye do ?" she began : "I think, Dr Poud, that a man of your age and profession might have had something better to do, when you were in New London last week, than to buy Enoch a fiddle; all the people are ashamed that our fiddle! Oh dear; what is the world coming to, when ministers will do such things?" "Who told you I had bought Enoch a fiddle ?" inquired the Dector.

"Who told me? Why everybody says so, and some people have heard him play on it as they passed the door. But ain't it true, Dactor?''

"I bought Enoch a violin when I went to New London.

"A violin? What's that?" "Did you never see one?" "Never."

"Enoch," said the Doctor, stepping to the door, "bring your violin here." Enoch obeyed the command, but no sioner had be entered with his instrument, than

the lady exclaimed : "La I now, there; why it is a fiddle !" "Do not judge rashly," said the Doctor. giving his son a wick; "wait until you hear

Taking the hint, Enoch played Old Hundred. The lady was completely mystified : it looked like a fiddle, but they who had ever heard Old Hundred played on a fiddle! It could not be. So, rising to depart, she exclaimed, "I am glad I came in to satisfy myself. La me ! just to think how people

How the Irishman Converted the Jew. "rail hard sinuer." a native of the Emto his parish priest, and so shocked the olergyman with the recital of his sins, that Le exclaimed :

"My sop, did you ever do a good deed in

"I did," said Pat; "I converted a Jew

"How was that?" inquired the confes-

"You see," said Pat, "that long-nosed-

pork-ating-murthering blaggard fell overboard, and I put after his carease in a boat. I seized him by the top-knot just as he was going down the second time, and pulled his head above the surface, and says I, 'If I save you will you be a Christian ? I wont, says he; and with that I deposited his head about three feet unther again; pulled him "Often, Mr. Seth," lisped pretty Cyn- up once more, and put the question anew-'Will you be a Christian?' to which he again replied, 'No,' gruffly. I gave him another dip and brought him up, puffing Seth grew angry. Angry with bimself. like a perpoise. Will you be a Christian

says I, 'you are now converted, and you'd Funny Mistake.

A short time since, a lady took passage n the cars on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davten Railroad. She put the ticket in her dress pocket, where she had several other articles, and seating herself, became carnestly engaged in conversation with a friend. The conductor soon came around she drew from ber pocket what she supposed to be the licket, and, without looking at it binded it to the conductor, and continued talking; but after extending it for a short and discovered that she was offering the conductor a fine tooth comb.

By "Mr. Filkins, you say you know the 3. fendant - what is his character?" "For what, sir-spacing or integrity?" "I'm integrity, sir?"

"Well, all I can ear mont I mee is that "What do you mean by that?"

"Just this that the night before he "That will do, Mr. Fiskins."

Ber "l'a, what is the interest of a kiss?" neked a sweet sixteen of a sire. "Why, really, I den't know. Why do

YOU 2-5 ? "Because John, my consin, borrowed a disturb for cream when it is going to freez: ; his last night from me, and said he'd pay (when her eye fell on her mother's large men charity. nor lift the pot as it begins to boil; nor me back some of these nights with interest. Bible which she erried up with great la-The old gent cared in.

. pariormers should alter pritt.

Who lif the Lamps !

Upon the rocky coast of Cornwall, there book, and to her joy found she could just stood some years ago, and may be stand- reach the lamps. In a minute all the ing yet, an old fashioned lighthouse. It lamps were lighted, and the lantern blazbut somewhat facetious Dr. Pond dwelt in was placed amid some daugerous rocks, ed out, to the joy of the sailors in the the quiet and out-of-the-way village of and was found a great blessing to mariners ships, the surprise and gladness of her A _____, in the State of Steady Habits. The frequenting that coast, in directing them father, and the shame and disappointment Doctor's ideas were liberal-much more so in dark and stormy nights. Many were of the wicked "wreckers" on the shore. than many of his congregation approved, the shipwrecks it prevented, and many nevertheless be kept on the oven tenor of the blessings that were breathed forth to his way, and disregarded the prejudices of heaven by the sailors for its guiding and cheering light.

You would have thought that every bo-

came from their destruction; and they, light-how e for the world, in which even a deprived them of their treasure. These save some poor royager for eternity from wicked men were called "wreekers;" and destruction and woe. when stormy nights came on, they might to deceive the ships, lead them out of the your fellow-men .- Lamp of Love. way, and get them dashed to pieces on the rocks.

Still the light-house stood, watched over and kept by the merciful eye and arm of a kind and protecting God.

It was inhabited, at the time I am writhis estate, says : ting about, by a man and his little girl; and it is about this little girl that my sto. States or to the State of Virginia, and his ry must be told. She had had a very piprice to either is \$200,000 For this he ous mother, who, as she died, had given proposes to give only two hundred series or her holy counsels, and left her a large fav- so next the Potomac, which include the orite Bible as her property. You may be house and tomb of Washington, (and which sure the last words of her dear mother had they not been Washington's would not were not soon forgotten; while the Bible fetch \$20,000.) He will only sell with the she had left was looked upon with no lit- understanding that the place is to be kept tle reverence and love.

rocks that, at low water, when the tide in the hope that some ship would thus be in the Washington mansion since it became wrecked. The poor man was in great dis- such. tress when he found he was the prisoner of these wicked men, and he begged hard to be allowed to return. But in vain; dark night had gathered, and it became it, of course. impossible for him to return. At last they let him go, and he stood upon the shore in great distress.

The night had gradually become a very stormy one. The wild winds roared furiously. The rain fell in torrents. The lightning flushed. The thunder rolled terrifically. The sea dashed furiously around the light-house, sometimes covering it entirely with its waves. What was he to do? The lantern at the top of the house was vet all dark. He could see some ships in the distance, and he trembled lest they should be wrecked for want of his lamps being lighted. He knew his little girl was all alone, and too little to do anything to help the difficulty; so there be stood in deep distress, while around him were the savage "wreckers," glorying in the success of their wicked scheme, and looking for a large booty by the morning, when, all of a sudden, the and its bright and glowing rays shot far aeross the dark and troubled sea. The and anger as they saw it. The sailors, facoff in the ships, were delighted as they caught its beams; and the good man himself was overcome with surprise and joy. while he excisioned, "Who has lit the lamps l'

Very distressed indeed was the little girl when she found her father did not re- childish not to dispise common things. turn as she had expected. She watched or tickets. When he come to this lady the tide come rolling up and covering the rocks, so cutting off all the way to the knew if the lamps were not lighted they now !" would probably be wricked, and in her distress she begin to think what could she herself. She saw the long stick with testimony of other distinguished physicians, ted by toud parents. which her father lit them, but she may far to slittle to reach them. Hown stairs acber into the lumern, and land it on the ta-

climbing up, she stood on tip-toe upon the

Such is my little story. It is quite true; and as I have told it to you, I have been thinking of other mariners and wreckers than those on the coasts of Cornwall. I have been thinking of a dy would have been glad that the light | world of people all in danger of missing house stood upon those rocks, and re- their way, and being forever ruined by joiced in the good it did. But they did the results of folly and of sin. I have thought of wreekers in the shape of wick-There was a set of wicked men who ed men and youths, who would fain looked upon that light-house with very blight and destroy those by whom they would come and sweep it away. They the Church of God, with the light of truth. longed to see the vessels wrecked that and the means of presenting the way of they might gather some of the spoil that peace and safety in her possession, as a first of Autuma his berds, with the wide

Look around you, dear child, and see be seen looking out for their prey, and if you cannot light some lamp of truth and even kindling large lights upon the shore love, which shall help to save and bless

> The Mount Vernon Estate. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, speaking of the proposed purchase of

But Mr. Washington will sell to the U.

I hear that Mr. Webster derives quite an was out, you could walk from it to the income from Mount Vernon, notwithstandshore; but at high water nobody could ing its sterility. He received \$1,500 last get to it, as no boat could ride in safety year of the steamboat which plies between among the breakers and the rocks. All this city and Mt. Vernon, for the privilege the food the inmates needed, and other of landing passengers at the latter, and he things they used, were thus brought to has just sold timber off the place to the them, or fetched by them at low water, amount of \$12,000, to be manufactured inand the good man of the lighthouse had to Mouat Vernon canes, stuff hoxes, &c. often to go on shore for them. One day I believe this trade to be yet in its infancy, he had gone as usual, leaving his little girl and is expected to expand. Mr. Washingin the light-house, when some of the ton is some 35 or 40 years old, is married, "wreckers" seized him, and determined to and has five children - the youngest (an inprevent his going back to light his lamps, fant) is a son, and the only male child born

The same writer says that he knows a gentleman who says he would give \$250,-000 for the place, and thinks he could then till long after the tide came in, and the make a good thing of it; but he can't get

> The Duke of Argyle once made a speech against Lord Derby, to which the latter did not reply. Thereupon the Duke claimed victory, and crowed lustily, until Lord Derby extinguished him thus: "My Lord," said the Earl of Derby, "a short time since there was one of those persons called 'navvies,' who was in the habit of allowing his wife to beat him. He was a very large man, and she was only a small woman. The neighbors asked him why he permitted her. "Oh, never mind," said he; 'It amuses ber, and don't hurt me." Shouts of laughter greated this allusion.

Machinery in the Human Frame .- Very few, even mechanics, are aware how much machinery there is in their own hodies .-Not only are there hinges and joints in the bones, but there are valves in the veins, a lantern of the light-house was lighted up, One of the muscles of the eye forms a real forcing pump in the heart, & other curiosities. pulley. The homes which support the body wreckers were filled with astonishment been calculated by mathematicians to be strengest for pillars and supporting columns -that of hollow cylinders.

> Artless Women .- Men are not attracted by highly accomplished women so much as by truly natural and arties women-we. men sufficiently well efficated to be able to speak and write accurately, and sufficiently

Edi In a public speech illustrative of railroad facility. Rev. J. Vientgemery sold shere. She heard the wind get up, and of a naveller who inquired of a negro the trembled as she felt it rock the light distance of a certain point. "Dat pearls house. She noticed be dark night setting an encountainee," replied the darkey; "if time, and he not taking it, she looked up, in, and saw the storm beginning to rise. - you gaine in the stage, or in the homselus, She looked out, and there she cought the you make it in balf a day; but if you get glimpse of the ships in the distance, and in one of deer smoke wagons, you be dere

> Hereditary Drunkenness .- Dr. Freeman, do. At last a text of Scripture, one of of New York, says that almost one quarter her mother's lest words, came into her of the children under ten years of age in mind : " all upon me in the day of trouble, that city, die of hereditary inchriety. He and I will deliver thee." So down she advocates the crection of an asylum for incknowlet, and prayed corne-tly to God to bristes, and says that sightly per cent of help her in her trouble, and vising, cases can be cured by such an institution. higs who rook the leading prizes in the Boswalked up to the lanters at the top of the This is asserted on the strength of experts ton haby show have all since died-killed tower to see if she could light the lamps ments made by the doctor hunself, and the educiniess, by precedity-foolishly stimula-

> Les The best thing to give to your eneeardingly she went, and with great labor, my is forgiveness; in your opponent, tole- port of the New Orleans Chief of police, dragged up a tald and chinhel on to it, rance; to a friend, your heart; to your during the last six months, one tenth of the and tried again. but still she could not thild a good example; to a father defer not; entire population of that city were under mach the lumps. Bown again she went to to your mother, conduct that will make but surget. Truly a tamentable state of affairs. seek for something more to stand on, proud of you; to jourself, respect; to all

b'e. But now she thought perhaps it Empress Engerna's necessiteur, it is said, would be wrong to stand upon the Bible will be 500,000 traces. His father received Extempore preaching is like extem- she so much reverenced, and she paised a £10,000 for his attendance upon the Lin- ones more to his father's window than he to help her to light the lamps. Then, of Rome.

GREAT CATTLE-One of the Largest

Stock Farmers in the World .- We copy the following from a late number of the Albany as Knickerbocker: "Some of the finest cattle we ever saw

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A Marrying Man.

A few days ago Judge Perrin, of this city, married a man for the lifth time. A singular feature in the case is that the wife was also the third wife. The third marriage not proving a happy one, the third parties . were separated and were divorced. The as it should be (not as it has been,) as a man married again, and when death claim-The light-house was so placed upon the patriotic memorial of the illustrious dead. ed his fourth wife the disconsolate widower returned to No. 3, and wooed and won her. Judge Perrin thinks he has tied them up effeetually this time. The lucky man had the impudence to claim a reduction of the marriage fee in consequence of the large business he was doing in that line .- Covington

> Is the Prince of Algiers Heir to the French Empire ?-This is a question started by the New York Post, which states that the three most considerable of the continental powers of Europe, exclusive of France, some time since settled that question for themselves. They determined, four years ago, that no male descendant of Louis Napoleon should be regarded as the heir apparent of his crown. The empire, according to this arrangement, was to be Louis Napoleon's only for life; when be died, Russia, Austria and Prussia pledged their word to each other "to restore the legitimate heir of the throne," and to recognize no other. The Post, however, is of opinion that Louis Napoleon will undoubtedly exert himself- to have these pledges cancelled, now that peace is about to be proclaimed.

SHOCKING CASE OF INSANITY-Remarrable Presentiment .- A letter from Vienns, in The Zeit of Berlin, contains the following : An event has just taken place here which is much talked of. A clerk in a merchant's office, while working at his desk, felt a sort of presentiment of coming danger, which led him suddenly to return home. He there found his wife in bed, as she had been confined of a son only three days before. She was dressed. Her eyes were haggard and her looks animated by fever. She said to bim: It is well you came, for I will now roast the goose, which will be ready at once. " At the same moment the clerk heard the ery of a child in the kitchen. Hie rushed to the spot and found the new born child tied up and lying in the frying pan. The mother, taken suddealy with white milk fever, had mistaken' her child for a goose and was about to putit to death. The father happily arrived in time to prevent such a catastrophe.

Death from Trundling a Hoop -A boy 8 years old, named Francis Meges, died in Philadelphia last week from the effects of being struck on the knee with an iron hoop which he had been running on the sidewalk. The hoop came against a man named Lyons, who kicked it, when it struck the decease I and caused him to fall. Inflammation of the knee and affection of the cliest cusu d and caused death.

1927 in the interior of Asia Miner and Armenia this winter has been one of unusual severity. In the vicinity of Koniah, a caravan of eighty persons was duried by a snowslide. Fifty of them were rescued alive by those who hastened to their assistance; the remainder were beyond recovery.

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GEORGE MYERS. HENRY A. PICKING, Attest-J. Auguinbaugh, Clerk.

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TETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of SAMUEL ORNDORFF, late of Mountjoy township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and make payment; and to those having claims. to present them, properly authenticated, for

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PROCLAMATION.

President of the several Courts of Com-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records. Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behall appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.
HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg.

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Birthday Anniversary. NEW YORK, April 18. The Beaquet given last evening at the Matropolitan Hotel by the "Clay Postival Association," in honor of the great States-Association," in honor of the great Statesbrillient and patriotic affair, and was parsecupied the chair, and after the visuds were disposed of inaugurated the elecutionary part of the proceedings with a patriotic eb. The second toast, to "The Politi roofed. Principles of Henry Clay-lessons of wiedom for the guidance of the nation, brought Ex-Governor Washington Hunt to his feet, and, in spite of indispospoke at considerable leagth on the political Aspice of the day. He thought that, when where the political sky is derkoned by threat. waing clouds, it is one of the consolations of patriotism to recur to the example of Henry Clay, whose place in the effections of the she Father of his Country. In these days, said Mr. Hunt, it has been considered wise and patriotic by some for whom we have all been assustanted to entertain friendly and bigh regards, to denounce compromises, to which to all measures by which extreme to humonise; and to such he hald up as an example the compromising spirit of Hen-Clay, and reminded them that the Union and the Constitution of the States were the remit of Compromise, and were only to be perpenated by that spirit. He regarded the of the Missouri compromise as a great wreeg and a great misfortune; but, having been consummated, the question arises what can be done to remedy the evil ? He somulted the South of all blame in the marser, believing that, if they had been conwrong and injudicious to wage a sectional oburches, the Trenton railroad depot, one the cattle could not be gotten out of the states and several manufactories. The bles because they had not sufficient strength alluding to the compromise of 1850 as the pecuniary loss in Kensington alone is stated last great not of Henry Clay, and the excoptions taken to it in the North, he availed

rast expense of this Republic; and, whether The number of houses partially or wholly ple who adhere to his principles and will public school-house, Sutton & Co's exten understanding; they will convene and del b- aggregate much beyond this figure. erate and consider the true condition of the country, and adopt that course which is best calculated to restore peace and harmony to the Confederacy, and place the Constitution and the Union upon an imperishable foundation, and will sustain no candidate or atfiliate with no party that is not true to those principles and to that policy which the Whig destroyed 1; stables destroyed 3; planing a new sect, an off-hoot from Mormonism, party maintained in its best and palmiest days. The appleure with which the address was greeted conclusively demonstrated that the sentiments uttered by Mr. Hunt wore responded to by every one present -Several other speeches were made, and a letter was read from the Hop. Edward Everest, regretting that, as he had made all his arrangements to leave the city for bis home on that morning, he could not join in the just tribute of respect to one of the most distinguished patriots and statesmen of his The Virginia Celebration of Clay's

Birth Day .- The Richmond papers bring ne accounts of the enthusiastic celebration on Saturday week of the 79th anniversary of the birth of Henry Clay, with appropriate ceremonies at the Slash Cottage, Hanover cenaty, Va., the spot of his nativity. A special train left Richmond at 8 P. M., and about 800 persons, including distinguished gentlemen from Washington, were present, accompanied by the Marine Band. Edwin Robinson, Esq., President of the Fredericks-burg Bailroad Company, presided at the num, seemed by Ros. John M. Botte. The dispatch says :

On the introduction of the regular tousts, responses to them were drawn successively from Messre, Caleb Curbing, U. S. Attorney General ; Hon. J. M. Botta; Senator Butler; Mr. Cadwallader, M. C., of Pa.; Senstore Crittenden, Douglas, Jones, of Tenn.; Bigler, of Pa.; Jones, of Iowa; Mr. Key, District Attorney, and Mr. Sidney Webster, private secretary of the President. The specches were all cloquent, and elicited the most enthusiastic appliques.

Mr. Botts performed the ceremony of definenting the village where this grand cetabratice coourred, and which her been here. sofore known sa the "Slash Cottage," with the pane of "Ashland."

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Forts Washington, on the Potomac, and Serven and Madison, at Asseptite, mount in all 188 guns. They have eses \$596,-853. The first two are completed ; the ist requires just an expenditure of \$30.

Tornado at Philudelphia - One Hundred and Fifty Houses Unroofed.

ist night amounted here in violence to a roofed and chimn vs completely demolished regular tertude. Great demage was done, The and not less than the hundred and fifty hou. ing :

The Tornado at Philadelphia. ten to fifteen minutes. The day had been houses, barns, fences and forest trees Suddenly, as you o'nhock as night, there builty injured some of them dangerously. with a fall of hallstones. Instantly there gale and was blown down. was a trainendous rattling of window shutters, fluttering of awnings, falling of signs. Dead Cattle-Strange Husbandry-Un adjourn to-morrow. lifting of roofs, destruction of walls, and mildings. The storm was felt !and fifty houses have felt, its effect in the the winter a large number of sheep, several demolition of chimneys, upjury to roots and page, three cows and one horse, perished on wind are to be seen in every direction - | and those still living had such a miserable What is very fortunate, amid all this de- appearance that the people believed that struction and fulling of bricks and scatter- they also would have perished in a short ing of timbers, scarcely any personal injury | time. Upon inquiry into the matter by was sustained only a few persons having the neighbors. Stauffer said that discuse had cathlemont of the question forever; and terry demolished. Of public and business comprising a large number, would have perstructures injured are enumerated five ished bad they not interfered. Several of

himself of the opportunity to culogize Mr. The Philadelphia papers are, burdened Filmore, and to defend him against the with details of the terrible and destructive easenits made upon him for signing that law, tornado, which passed over that city on Satwhich he was bound to do by every princi- urday night week shortly before ten o'clock. ple of honor and duty, under the pledge It devasted a vast amount of valuable propconcerning the exercise of the veto power erry, and cast pame and confusion on all upon which he was elected to office. (Pur sides. The tornado commenced in Pitts parenthesis, this attusted to Mr. Filimore burg on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Was elected to office. (Par sides. The formed commenced in Pitts Mr. Hunt then went on to consider the pre- til it reached Philadelphia. The greatest sent position of the Whig party, and the re- amount of rain in the latter city was at the final of the conservative section of it to ful- parth end, in the Sixteenth. Seventeenth low shose who had renounced it both in Eighteenth, Ninetrenth & Twentieth wards, name and principle and declared that he, for and the Pennsylvanian says:

at more than \$100,000.

In these the hurricune was most terrific, one, would cling to, and maintain the principles of Henry Clay to the latest day of his spreading dismay among the stoutest hearts, life. In regard to what the Whigs should and affrighting every one in its course. do he said it was not for him to speak for We have never witnessed scenes of greater others, but be considered that, not withstand- terror than took place on that occasion, when ing the strife and confusion of parties that women and children, were running from now exist, the now names that have been their shattered dwellings to seek shelter assumed, the new topics that have been pro- among their neighbors and friends, and ted there are thousands and tens of thou- screaming and weeping as they went along, unds of Henry Clay Whigs spread over the and others almost fainting with fright. the nextwis declared disbanded or not, there destroyed will not fall short of two hunis still a large portion of the American peo- dred, among which are five churches, one maintain and carry them into effect. In sive boiler works, and numerous other build conclusion, he remarked that, so far as the ings." The loss by this terrible visitation Whigs of New York are concerned, it is is estimated at over one hundred thousand at in due time they will dollars in real estate alone, while the damcounsel together. They will come to an ages to stock, furniture, &c., will swell the

BECAPITULATION Dwellings damaged 224; dwellings do stroved 5 : churches damaged 6 : lumber yards damaged 11; glue manufactories damaged 2; machine shops damaged 2; carpendamaged 1; nursery damaged 1; dye house ald, writing from Lowa, speaks as follows of ter shops damaged 3; chair manufactory mill damaged 1; whiting manufactory be- called Mecnonites: stroyed 1; slaughter house destroyed 1; railroad depots damaged 2-total 265 -Total damage over \$100,000. Number of persons injured 9.

Another account says fifteen persons were

injured. THE TORNADO IN CAMDEN. damage, was sustained. The atmospheric stock company, in Iowa county, Iowa. several demolished

tempting to cose. AT WILMINGTON, DEL.

Considerable damage was done by ngton street, and other buildings partly doctrine of transmigration." unroofed. The roof on the southern side of Asbury M. E. Church, some twelve feet the railroad bridge, over the Brandywine Lutheran church, while drunk, let her inwas demolished, and other damage was done fant chihr slip from her knee upon a hot to chimnies, fences, &c. If the gale extend store. The feet were the oulf parts of the ed to the river and bay considerable damage | body touching the stove, but they remained , tery grave. must have been done to the shipping.

Parther Particulors.-The storm of flaturday night was quite serious at York, Pa. The Gazette mys:

It lifted the sheet iron roof from the large warehouse of P. A & S. Small, in the rear of their store, carrying one end across the alley into an adjoining lot, whilst the we learn that Fort Mouroe, at Old other end hung to the building. The roof Stevens, of the Chio Belle, and was in turn Point Confect, and Fort Calhoun, Hump was also blown from the engine house of tied and thrown overboard, was Lin. Cocke, Mesers. Small & Survey's foundery, whilst cinity. The gale was accompanied by vi. Mississippi, a few years since, and has be vid flashes of lightning, very little thunder, a fugitive from justice ever since under the and still less of what everybody wanted -

> We have also just learned that four spans of the Fork further bridge were fatried away and considerable damage done to the ter, says that he found in an old hollow

We learn that barns were levelled with I the ground, fences scattered to every direc-PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .- The gale of tion, and in some instances houses were an The Pittsburg Disputch has the follow-

At Alliance the gale was tremendous. ses were unroofed in various sections of the At Alliance the gale was tremendous.

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Three bouses were blown down and demol-The party in this State. Mr. Erastus and the categories in Kensington were used to the Cleveland road were blown off the Brooks, the President of the Association, President of the President o Franklin iron works, 150 feet long, was track and badly smashed up. The passentotally demolished. The Treuton railroad ger train, due here from the West at half depot at Kensington was also partly un past eight, stopped at Alliance until the violonce of the storm was over and escapid injury except to the windows, which were blown in, A passenger on that train in-The tornado which visited Pulladelphia forms us that for over sixty miles on this on Saturday night week, only lested from side of Alliance the storm had prostrated

sultry, with high westerly winds. There ... Our informant states that in one house were but few drops of rain, though indies which was blown down, about five miles tions of a storm existed for many hours - this side of Alliance, three persons were arose a flerce rearing of the wind, preceded The new bride at Kittonning, across the sicken with the horrors of War! See the by a few flashes of lightning and followed. Allogheny river, yielded to the face of the intelligence in a following column.

paralleled Circumstance.

trange circumstance has just recently for locomotion. When fond and water were given them they took them with great greedings. "A person residing near by, informs us the tibe spectacle of the dead cattle, and those almost dead, was truly revolting. circumstance to happen. The man can durve been through thegiest or averice

quantity remains in the field. We think ing out, out during the last senson-White raising grain be did not thresh it, but had it stored away often in streks, and elor and has a maiden sister keeping house for him. The whole circumstance of this man's husbandry is indeed a surange one as developed from the above, which have been detailed to us as facts, and we doubt very much, if they he true and we have no resson to doubt them, if a similar state of cause of the American party. The enterthings can be found on record. We believe the people of the neighborhood have taken steps in the matter and are about to institute legal proceedings to reach the case is alledged, to leave Baltimore and start the in some way. If this state of things has paper. These promises were never fulfilled. lect, we should think there would be some way to remedy it. Stauffer is said also to have had goosiderable money .- Norristown Register.

A New Sect.

A correspondent of the Presbyterian Her-

"Of this sect this account has been received : As might have been expected there were many ambitious Mormons disappoint. ed when the notorious scoundrel. Brigham Young, more shrewd than the rest, became Joe Smith's specissor. Among others was a man named Thomson who refused to go The furious wind of Saturday night was to Salt Lake, and drew off a section of follows | In Holliday sburg, Mr. Canan, an agod citiseveraly felt in Camden, N. J., where much ers who established themselves as a joint visitation was preceded by lightning, accom- the company Thomson is President, and panied by a tremendous peal of thunder, their business transactions are done in his apparently in a southern direction. This name. Thomson has revived the doctrine was immediately followed by a ternado from of the transmigration of souls - says he is the northwest, is all its fury. Fonces were himself now in his seventh state, all of which blown down, houses were unroused and he remembers. He claims to be the special messenger of Meenah, the authorized At Westchester, Pa., the tornado was very expounder of the Divine will. This Meendestructive in that vicinity, destroying and ab. (I may not spell the name aright.) has damaging a large number of dwellings, been from the bring, and is expected to barns, &c. The Episcopal parsonage at that be manifeded among men, and probably place was unroofed. Mrs. Rebecca Smith will prove to be identical with the said had her skull fractured in consequence of a Thomas. He teaches that new habitations shutter blowing against it which she was at are prepared for the righteons when they from Harmony, was blown down. die, and Meenah or Menenah, is to make it known when souls are in need of a new habitation, (body.) You see that something beavy wind. One half of the roof was equally vile with the spiritual wife system blown off the public school house in Wash- of Salt Lake may readily grow out of this.

Horrible -On Thursday evening, an old on until they were burnt nearly to a cinder. The child was taken off by some neighbors. Board of Health .- Pittsburg Goz.

who a week or two since killed Captain name of Jones.

Fueign in Connecticut. - A Connections. farmer, according to the New Haven Regiemump, a' fem days since, fite anakes, three



GETTYSRURG: MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1856.

UNION STATE TICKET. CANAL COMMISSIONER, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of York.) AUDITOR GENERAL

DARWIN PHELPS, (of Armstrong,). SURVEYOR GENERAL, D. LAPORTE, (of Bradford.) PEACE has at last been proglaimed

Envope a happy event to all those wh

The Legislature of Pennsylvania will

A fatal accident occurred on Monwith most caverity in the northern part of come or light in Upper Salford township, day last, at Mount St. Mary's College, near the city, where not less than one hundred Montgomery county. It is said that during Emmitshurg. Mr. Delary, of Philadelsiderable quantity of clothing were burnt. The charge to the Professor elect was delivphia, the Architect of the new-building in before they were arrested. It is not known end by Rev. J. Unden, President of the demonition of chimneys, injury to roots and pags, times cows and one morse, persuand on progress of erection at the College, fell from how the fife originated. structed houses, apparently, suffered as se- prentioned. Our Wednesday the 26th ulf., the scaffolding, and was so much injured

The bill changing the charter of the Hanover Branch Railroad Company, so as Filed in advance, a majority would have stroyed. Among the handred and fifty were actually the val and that in all prob. this approval or disapproval, within the time C.-W. Krauth. fixed by the Constitut

The New Liquor Law.

a large quantity of bay, so that it is incom-, any breach of the act, and no more of the was no doubt caused by aponlexy. prehousible why he should permit such a penal sum shall be collected than will cover, such fines, penalties and costs. The fees to a His tarm is large, and we are told that he for advertising, shall be one dollar for all does not till it much, but generally makes his services in the matter of each applicaa good deal of hay. Sometimes he does tion. Any person fined under the 20th is made with costs.

TO.A. BOYD HAMILTON was re-elected then left it go to to waste, purchasing the Public Printer, on Wednesday last, by the-

MARTIN, some time since started a newspaper in Lock Haven, Pa., to advocate the prise, it appears, was not a profitable one. large promises were made to Mr. Martin, it

district, was one of those who "figured" in the affair, and Mr. Martin brought suit against him for damages. It was arbitrated day last, from New York, for Loverpool, a few days ago, and Mr. M. got a verdict with 150 passe gers and nearly hell a of \$103-33. Rather a small sum for such another in specie. a disappointment, we should suppose !___

erribly destructive, and unroofed and over- have been for life. turned buildings mark its devastating track. zen, was struck by a portion of flying tember, and so injured that he died in a short

At Lancaster, Charles M. Howell's matshops were injured to the extent of \$1500. The First Presbyterian and the German Reseveral buildings unroofed.

of a house. The Catholic Church, 16 miles a refusal.

drowned in the Waterstreet dam, Hunting- Moore: City Solicitor, F Carroll Brewster; don county, on Saturday week. He was Receiver of Taxes, John Kelley; Cify Conon board of his boat, loaded with lumber trotler, S. Snyder Leidy; City Commissionfor the East, when a sudden gale of wind er, Robert G. March. in breadth, was stripped off from the cares to moman named Hughes, residing in a frame arose, displacing the same, and striking the comb; pearly sixty feet of the roof of tenement on Seventh atreet, opposite the him so violently that he was thrown into put in a mination the following ticket :the water which is very deep, and before Mayor, Widiam B Thomas; City Solicitor, assistance could be afforded he found a wa- Wm S. Pierce; City Controller, Lewis S.

WASHINGTON, April 17. - The State De-The old woman was sent to jail, and the partment have despatches from Mr. Daffus, child taken care of by Mr Fortune, of the in which he says that the subject of the differences between England and the Uni-Ocertaken by Denth. - The Memphis ted States will be fully discussed in Parlia-(Tenn.) Enquirer says that the young man, ment. He is led to believe that the discussion will not be devoid of scrimony towards this country, but he is prepared to jr., son of Jos. Cocke, a highly respectable : bear it with philosophy. He menuous with trees were uprooted and fences carried away citizen of Mississippi. Young Cocke killed particularity, numerous acts of marked in different parts of the borough and its vi- a man named Sanderson, at Holly Springs, courteey extended to him, including those by members of the Cabinet, and regards these manifestations as expressive of a peaceable disposition towards this country.

tricky, on Sainterry week, which destroyed a large number of houses and tem- and was completely mused in two. He was Port Yuma, who paid a ransom for her. a new union above therrisburg. Pa., equirrels and a coost, descript to herd by the transcript and as aged of A younger sister, captured at the same time, great demand the Harrisburg back winter. They had beind so keep from some of which was any property saved. Please time, The seral loss is estimated at over \$100,000, Ighe beneath the rains :

A "Memoir of the Life and Times of HENRY MELCHIOR MUHLENBERG, B. D. Patriarch of the Evangelican Luth. Church in America," by Prof. STUEVER, of Pénnsylvania College, has been politely placed in interesting incident connected with his | C. W. Thompson, of York, delivered an interzeal and self-denying service in the cause of esting address before the Bible Society of the gratification and profit.

Mr. A. L. Guss, of the Junior Class of Pounsylvania College, has been appointed by the Antorican Sunday School Utilon, as College, in Philadelphia addressed the Lincon Missionary Agent in Juniata county, Pa., Association upon The Natural History of during the recess of Collège. His object Life and Benth." The address was a very will be to visit Subbath schools already or cluberate effort, rich in scientific research ganized, to establish new ones, and to sup- moral truth, and commanded marked attenply them with Libraries, and other Sunday tion from the auditory during its entire delivschool requisites.

day last week, in one of the rooms on the Few addresses delivered in this place have second story of the house belonging to Mr. commanded so general approval and admira-JOHN RINEHART, situated on the York tion. . . turnpike, 21 miles East of this place. On Wednesday the exercises connected with The finnes spread very rapidly, and a por p.D. as Wesman Bloodsgived Per tion of the floor and partition, and a con- the Seminary, took place in Christ Church-

the roofs were white.

Rev. A. Essick, Professor in Witreceived any injury, and that of no very second the destruction of the gattle, but to allow a vote for each share of stock, has tendery College, Ohio, has ed a call time. The Board of Directors have authorized atted the South of all blame in the mast rious character. The Philadelphia papers the neighbors say that they died from neg become a law, without the signature of the from the Lutherin church in Winchester, its publication:

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Sudden Death.

About 10 o'clock on Monday morning A bill declaratory of the recent License last, Hugh GAULLAGOER, Esq., a member Law was passed on Thursday last. It spe- of the Carlisle bar, was found dead in his. cifies that the bonds required under the 10th room. Mr. G. had retired the previous section of the act, shall be held as security evening apparently in good health, but from Junior Class came off, the church being densefor the payment of all fines, penalties and every indication must have died instantly. In crowded. Addresses were delivered by what is most strange; too, is that Stauffer had costs imposed on the principal obligar for as he was preparing to go to bed. His death Messrs. C. F. Hoffa, Myerstown, Pa.; G. J.

> perintendent of Common Schools, was ne nest; Hummelstown, Par; C.L. Keedy, Rhorsparived by the House of Representatives on ville, Md.; H. L. Baugher, Clara Hill, Pa.; Thursday last, year 43; nays 46: ---

not get this made during the season, and a and 30th sections, who shall fail to pay the bill, allowing one copy of Webster's Una- A. L. Guss, Patterson, Pa.; H. R. Fleck, quantity remains in the new, we think same, shall stand committed until payment bridged Dictionary to each School District, Laurelsville, Pa.; J. R. Dimm, Muncy, Pa. in the State, was stricken out by the House The exercises were protracted to a late hour.

meal wanted in the family. He is a bach- Legislature. The term is three years from Farmers' Bank of Philadelphia eighteen Band. ears, with an increase of capital of \$2.000-Our former townsman, Mr. Thomas Bankof Pottsville from \$200,000 to \$500, with a serious accident in this place. He had

bersburg, is about to sail for Europe, and Mosses Fahnestocks residence, until evening.

The steamer Asia sailed on Wedness

Abrute named John Hydes was e n The papers from all sections of the victor at Philadelphia on Thursday last, country give details of injuries by the hur- of the most floadish outrage known in the ricane of Saturday week, and we might give annuls of crime, upon the person of a helpcolumn after column. We have farely less child agod only 3 years and 3 months. known a storm so generally destructive. - He was sentenced to an imprisonment of Along the valley of the Juniata it was twelve years in the Penitentiary. It should

Mr. Dailes.

It appears that Mr. Dallas, our new Minister, has been most flatteringly received in bondon. He dined with the Premier a day or two after his arrival, and various other felos were given in his honor. It was, it is said, through our Minister's interven- of his residence in Centre Square. formed Churches were slightly injured and Ition with Lord Falmerston, that Mr. Oakford's suggestion to send out steamers in In the town of Harmony, Beaver county, search of the Pacific was acted upon. The sixteen houses were demolished, and near latter gentleman's previous application on that place two boys were buried in the ruins the subject to the Admiralty had met with

The American City Convention Mr. RICHARD LYNCH, a very re- Philadelphia made the following nominapectante citizen of Hollidayahorg, was thing on the 15th inst. - Mayor, Henry D.

> The Republicans of the same city have Heins: Receiver of Taxes, George Simpson ; City Commissioner, J. N. Hackney

James W. Baugher and James Carmore, and are fitting it out in very band- wards, the whale never." some style. A veranda is to be erected upon the whole building fronting on Eutaw, and a part of that fronting on Baltimore.

A destructive hie occurred at Nashville. Tenn., on the morning of the 18th inst., which destroyed a large number of stores and the Court house. The loss is estimated at near \$300,000.

From the Star of Friday last. The public exercises connected with the closing of the Winter sessions of the Seminary and College during the present week, aturacted an unusually large number of straugers. Our town for a lew days, presented a ipon our table by the Author. Abounding lively appearance. On Monday evening Rev.

the Master, it cannot but be perused with College and Seminary-his thome being "The Bible a remedy for the moral evil in the world. The address was listened to with evident interest by a large audience. On Tuesday afternoon, Pivil. F. G. SMITH. of the Medical, Department of Pennsylvania

ery. We understand that a copy has been so licited for publication; and it is to be hoped We learn that fire was discovered, one that Dr. Suirn will accede to the request.

the inauguration of Rev. C. F. Scheffer, Board, after which Dr. Scherren delivered a lengthy Inaugural Address. The latter havwerely as buildings of a less substantial chart Thirty-three head of castle of different that he died on the following day. His reacter. In Konsington the effects of the kinds lay dead in the stables about the barn, mains were taken on to Philadelphia on spring." A cold "north-easter" has been to give our own impressions in regard to its with us since Saturday; and this morning character. But we are advised by those who understood it, that it was a very elaborate and learned production, fully sustaining Dr. Scharren's high reputation as a scholar and Chris-

Dr. Schleffen will devote one half his time to duties in the Seminary, and the other half man Language and Literature," in the Col lege. He has already removed to this pince with his family and will enter upon the discharge of his Professorial duties next ses-

On Tuesday evening the exercises of the Weaver, Gettysburg, Pa.; C. D. Ulery, Donegal, Pa,; J. W. Early, Palmyra, Pa.; G. F. The hill to ab disa the office of Su- Shaffer, German Settlement, Va.; J. A. Ear-

L.A. Bickle, Smithsburg, Md.; D. M. Gilbert, Philadelphia; F. C. H. Lampe, Bremen, The section of the Appropriation Germany; J. M. Huges, Smithshurg, Md.: our Friday last, and passed off agreedily and satisfactorily to all concerned. The music on the needsion Bills extending the churter of the was furnished by the Waynesboro Brass

000; increasing the capital of the Miners' VALENTINE FRITZ, from near Cashtown, met 000 ; restoring \$60,000 to the capital of the delivered some potatoes at the store of Pahn diation of a peace which, he trusted, would Harrisburg Bank; and incorporating the estock Brothers, and was adjusting some of the wise bruising his body. He was carried into when he was taken home, suffering a good deal from his i j vies.

The horse hy some moves became definited made but not much enthusiasm was shown from the wagon, with a ding much injury to it, and was subsequently caught and brought ban k.

men, On the sight of the 17th just, the Methade: Unice and Church in Fairfield was damnged by some rowdies, who broke in the windo vallestrosing the window shutters, &c. Some husks of corn and dried grass, partially consumed by fire, were found in the building next morning, leading to the inference that an atrant, were issued on Wednesday last, by Esq. BRIXGRAN, of this place, against certain par ties suspected of the outrage. Three (Lewis M'Laughlin, James Saunders, and George House,) were arrested on the warrants and committed to answer the charges of riot and

TREES .- ROBERT SMITH, Esq., has planted

FRANKLIN COUNTY .- On Tuesday evening last a "union" meeting of the Americans of Franklin county, and all opposed to the National Administration, was held in Chambersburg, which is said to have been large and spirited. Messra-Hezekiah Easton, W. Crooks, and Henry Agnew were appointed Congressional Conferees, with instructions to support number of a hundred, immediately volunthere nomination of Mr Robinson.

On Monday evening, the Democracy of Franklin county had a meeting and ap- dians. A battle ensued, and the result was pointed Congressional Conferees, with in that they utterly routed the enemy and structions to support Wilson Reilly, Esq. also Senatorial Conferees with instructions to support GEO. W BREWER, Esq.

A correspondent of the Washington Union

Lat not the Whigs he humbled because their party has been swallowed. The whale roll have taken the Eutaw House in Balti- swallowed Jonah; Jonah was heard of after- the security of the State."

Destructive Fires at the West.

CINCINNATI, April 14. - Eighteen bouase in Williamstown, Kr., were destroyed and brothers, from Iows, had been present by fire on Saturday. The mahogany saw ered in 1851, while an route to Camfornia. mill of Henry Albro, in Cincinnati, was was rescued from the Mohare Indians after damaged by fire yesterday, to the extent of heing four years in captivity. She has al-

with a shocking death on Monday. He name, she replied Molive Ostman: Another earthquake took place in was sawing bigs in his mill, when he fell tooed on the chin, and hears the marks of sucky, on Saturday week, which destroyed Japan on the 12th of December, which destroyed the logs, hard mavery. She was rescued through

Arrival of the Steamer Baltic.

TREATY OF PEACE SIGNED.

GREAT REJOICING IN PRANCE AND ENGLAND. New York, April 17. -The Collins steamer Bultic arrived here about noon. bringing Liverpool dates to the morning of the 22d instant, four days later than the Cambria. . She arrived off the light ship at 6 o'clock this morning, but was compelled to anchor, owing to the dense fog, for several hours. She passed the Arabia on the evening of the 4th, bound in and russed the Asia at 11 o'clock lust hight 100 miles edit of Sandy Hook

On Sunday, the 30th ult., the Treaty of Peace was finally signed at Paris:

Up to the departure of the Baltic the fate of the stoamer Pacific was still un-

The conclusion of peace was announced in Paris and London by salvos of artillery. Paris was illuminated; and in England the church bells pealed joyously in honor of the event. Three or four weeks will clapse before the final ratificati one are exchanged, he details of the allustment have been reforred to a commission.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says a council of the Ministers was held in the Tuilleries on Saturday at 112 p'clock, and remained in session sill 12 o'clock on Sunday. The Emperor presided, and gave his last instructions. Count Walewski returned to his official residence to receive the Plenipotentiaries, who came at 123 o'clock.

After the Treaty was read over they proeceded to sign it. The moment the signatures were completed a signal was given and to giving instructions as "Professor of Ger | the cannon proclaimed the news. Bulletina appounding the fact were posted throughout the city.

ENGLAND.

Parliament re-assembled on the Slat .-In reply to a question, Lord Palmerston said that though the treaty of peace was signed, yet it was determined by the Congress that the particular conditions of the treaty were not to be made public until the ratifications were exchanged. At the same time he would express his conviction that

England and Europe. Lord Palmerston also said that it would be found that the objects for which the war was undertaken were fully accomplished .-It would be found that the integrity and independence of the Turkish empire had been secured; that the treaty is honorsble to all the contracting powers, and that while on one band it has put an end to the war, which every friend of build builty must have naturally wished to see concluded, on the other hand it will lay the foun-

be lasting and enduring. Stroud-burg Bank, proved the House on gearing on the horse, when the latter started On Wonday the Lord Mayor of London off at full speed with the wagon. Mr. Fattz | made an off isl proclamation of peace from was thrown down, and the wagon passed over the parties of the Mansion House, and af-The Rev B. S. Schneck, of Cham- his body, breaking one of his ribs, and other terwards at the Exchange. The tower and park gur s fired a salute and fligs were genorally displayed in the city and on the ship-In other cities similar displays were

> Reformation of Indians in Texas. The Aussin State Gazette of the 29th ultimo has the following article about the Indians on the Reserve :

"The able and efficient agent. Major Neighbors, paid us a visit the past week, and we learn from him that the Indiana on the Reserve are making important and valnable improvements. Some one hundred and fifty hopes have been erected, and the tempt was made to fire the building. War- Indians are putting in about eight hundred acres of corn. If they have a fair crop there will be an abundance made to supply the wants of the Reserve. For the first time the Indians of Texas are taking hold of farming with a determination to depend entirely upon it for their support. They are putting their hands to the plough-handle themselves, and though it requires two to perform the operation -one to lead the a pair of beautiful Mahogany Trees in front phorses and the other to plough-still they have made a beginning, and will soon become expert at it. Even the Southern Camanches have taken hold of the hoe and are wielding it patiently.

The excellent moral effects of this movement are witnessed in the absence of theft and pillage on the part of the Indiana. The suffilers make no complaints of the loss of horses or cattle, and some time ago, when Skillman was killed by the Northern Camanches, the Indians on the Reserve, to the toprod their services to sursue the murder. ers and arrest them. Some dozen were socepted, and they overtook the hostile Inbrought back eight scalps.

"There are some twelve or fifteen bundred Indians on the Reserve, and many tribes in other States would willingly join them if they had the privilege; but it is not our policy to increase the Indiana of Texas. who subscribes himself "An old Whig," We do much in affording those with us a home and giving them support.

"Maj Weighbors deserves great credit for his labore, and we should like to see his services retained. We think it important to

A young white girl, named Olive Oatman, aged 16 years, whose father and mother, together with four of her sisters most entirely forgotten her native tongue, heing only able to speak two or three words Carl. Wm. Eaton, (of Maine,) met Being asked in the Indian language her

Senator Jones, of Tenn. This gentleman made a speech at the feshonor of the birth day of Henry Clay, on Liverpool on the 29th ult. Saturday week. He embraced the occasion to define his political position thus:

political place or honor. Thank God, I am in a position to expect nothing. I hope for nothing, I look for nothing. I am, in common parlance, an outsider. I do not [Loughter.] I do not belong to the socalled American party, and I thank God for this [Continue | Loughter] It long to the Henry Clay party I have never veered memory of Henry Clay; but I never worshipped any false Gods. I stand now, Mr. President, where I have ever stood, and where I mean to stand as long as I can stand at all. I am an old-fashioned, oldschool, Henry Clay, Heaven-descended and consecrated Whig. [Great laughter]

He wound up his speech by a touching tribute to him "whose last sleep no thunders can now disturb."

Washington Territory.

Advices from Washington territory state that a body of Indians 1500 strong were about to make another attack on the settlements. A conflict had taken place on White River between a portion of the fourth infantry under Lieut Kantz and a large body of Indians. The latter were routed and only one white man was killed. Lt. Kantz and eight privates were murdered .-The Indians were building a fort on White River and a large body of them were encamped near Lake Squaw. Gen Wood had arrived at Van Couver and was preparing to take the field early in April.

The advices from Oregon are to the 1st ult., and from Washington to the middle of February The whole country was represented to be in arms, and a great battle with the Judians was anticipated.

The First Case .- The first case for fining for drunktuness under the new law, came up in the 24 h ward on Saturday. A man, named John Kernan, was arrested for being drunk, and when he had become sufficiently sobered he was taken before Alder dollars upon the offender, in accordance with the provissions of the new law. John had not the each, and in default was committed for thirty days. Subsequently his friends procured the necessary funds, and had him released. The bill for fine and costs amounted to \$6.64. This, with the liquor bill, John thinks makes a 'bender' rather expensive. - Philadelphia American.

Accident .- A Mr. Williams, of N. York, on his way to Chicago, received a very severe injury on the Columbia Railroad, on ment. The war was popular with all clas-Thursday night last. He lifted the window, and put his head out, for fresh air, and while in this situation, his head struck fully and caused concussion of the brain. - | day-He was brought to Paoli, and there left in | Gen Mora, in a desputch to the Minister * very precarious condition His wife and Some days may clayed before the consess The Costa Ricons lost six officers quences will be known.

Camphene Accident.

A camphene lamp exploded last week. while being filled with the wick lighted, at the house No. 250 Stanton street, and set fire to the clothes of five persons, who were severely burnt. Eliza Coben, who was filling the lamp, it was feared could not recover. E-ther Cohen, her daughter, and Simon Strous, wife and daughter, were the other sufferers. The flames set fire to the building, but were soon extinguished - N. Y. Mirror.

will soon go into operation, the number of | given; hotels in Philadelphia will be about a thoutwo hundred and fifty. The total of the cipated. two at the present time is about four thousand. The reduction, therefore, will be very heavy.

A Great Swindle by a Woman.-It is stated that a woman some time since arrived in Charlottesville, Va., pretending to be a rich widow, who owned one farm in Mississippi and another in Missouri, and having successfully practiced upon the credulity of the merchants of that place, made | sent to the insertion of the Sultan's late de- to be in his possession, the unfortunate Alaccounts to the small amount of \$3,000 and "sloped," leaving the kind merchants in the cession would bind the Porte to a certain may be supposed, the affair has preduced

Neatness may be carried to excess. -Mr. Slasher is devoted to whitesash. On .. taking a house in the country he whitewashit gave them a nicer appearance. He was next proceeding to improve the hollyhock- in had borne a good deal but she could'nt stand that.

A Man Unlawfully Hung .- A man mamed Franklin was sentenced to be hung in Walker county. Ala, a few days since .-The day previous, however, the governor hold upon Turkey. granted a reprieve and dispatched it by express to the sheriff, who received it on the and coveted part of the Terkish empire - for the purpose of buying her out of the pext merning, examined it, and said that as it was not a scaled paper, it might possibly trous under the influence, and at less ander be a forgery, and he would not obey it, and the recognized protection, of Russia: and accordingly excented Franklin at the set now it is feared that they but e-care the

Bishop O'Reilly, who was supposed to have been on board the missing steamer

Four Days Later from Europe. HALIFAX, April 14 .- The Cunard steamtival at the Slash Cottage, in Virginia, in or Cambria arrived here this morning from

The Peace Conference met on the 27th. Its deliberations are said to have been im-I am no aspirant for high favors or for portant. It is confidently believed that a treuty of Peace would be signed on the 29th. Napoleon expected the final settlement to tempting to jump off; John Allen, an exhave taken place snoner and had ordered belong to the Democratic party, thank God! the guns of the Invalides to announce the land David Garnett, tonnage master, was conclusion of personal the same time the lalso cut and bruised somewhat. William Te Le in was celebrated for the birth of Phanning, of Brownsville, Pa , Mrs Mathe Privee of Algiers. But Prussia's objign 'ry M Kerman, of Adeghenycity, and anto the right hand on to the left. I love the to the same footing with the Pewers, which power passenger were slightly injured .was earnestly resisted by Clare whom, gaused. The damage to the cars, will amount to delay. Clarendon prevailed, and it was it \$4,000. ranged that the Allies shall sign one protocol, and that a second protocol shall be drawn up to be signed by the Allies and

The London Times dislikes the domonstrations in favor of peace, and intimates that the people of England will be discontented with the terms.

The armistice is not formally prolonged, but telegraphic despatches have been sent not to renew hostilities without express or-The Liverpool markets were almost en-

tirely unchanged since the departure of the Breadstuffs are quoted at the decline ad

and 3d in poorer qualities of wheat.

Important News from Central America and Late Intelligence from California

NEW YORK, April 16 -The steamship George Law has arrived from Aspinwall with the Cilifornia mail of Murch 20th and about \$1,700,000 in treasure The most important portion of her news from Central America, being accounts of

the defeat of a portion of Walker's forces under Col. Schleissinger by the Costa Ricaps. The report was brought to Panama by the Dutch steamer Emilie from San Jose. The following are all the particulars 'crossing Behring's Straits. It is said that that have been yet received : Cul. Schleissinger, with four hundred

men, was well fortified at the hacienda of Sauta Rosa, when he was attacked by five hundred Costa Ricaus under Gen. Mora man Hud-on, who inflicted the fine of five and entirely defeated. Nineteen prisoners she will be sure to extend them eastward taken by the Costa Richas were court-mai- still into her Asiatic provinces. She will tialed and shot; they were chiefly Irish and Accounts say that Walker's party was surpused-the Costa Ricius, after one vol-

ley, leaping the walls, and, with knife and bayonet, cutting down all whom they cucountered, and dispersing or taking prisoners the remainder. The Costa Ricans had sixteen killed and twenty-five wounded. Ninety of Walker's

men were found dead, and it was supposed others had perished in the woods. Costa Rica was in a state of great excite

ses, and many foreign residents had tendered their services to the Government principal army, 3,000 strong, under Geoeral Mora, was marching upon Nicarasome object which lacerated the skull fright- gua, and would cross the frontier in eight land 40,000, England 39,000, in round

of War, states that the attack lasted four child were in company. Drs. Ogier and | and fled terrified to the woods, closely fol Worthington, are in attendance on him - [har] The first wed with dead -At list accounts Mora bull contacked for

Pours Arenas.

The cholera and fover work making growt ravages in Nicaragna among the pulives as well as in Walser's army

Some of Wather's people ball taken the English Mail willst on its way from Greytown to Costa Rica.

New Orneans, April 15 .- The defeated army of Walker was under Colonel Schleis singer, the Hungarian -of the Kossuth army in his native country-ind who was one of the unfortunate Lopez expedition to Cuba. With other toreigners not shot at that time, as were the Americans, he was sent to Spain, and Bard'y pardoned. Some ! The New Pennsylvania Livense Lane .- | twenty of his men were taken and shot by According to the new license law, which the Costa Ricans. Their names are not ty. Md., but recently a workman in the

A Costa Rican army, numbering about 3,000, is said to be about to enter Nicaragua. sand, and of restaurants or eating houses | An envire rout of Warker's troops was anti-

Turkish Independence.

dent territories. The plenipotentiary was borhood. also formally ordered to oppose any arrangement about the Principalities which should be in any way projudicial to the sovereign ed the trunks of all the trees, affirming that rights of the Porte in these provinces. The years of age, culisted recently at Windsor. Beyards, clargy and people of Moldavia in England. Although she slept the first have also protested to their Hospodar, hight in a room where there were several Privee Ghika, against the proceedings of bell- occupied by mon, her sex was undithe same style, when Mrs S. dragged him the ambassadors at the Porte. They ex- covered; nor was she found out until she away by the cost tail, declaring that she press a wish to see the Principalities united was forced to appear in presence of a surinto one nation. But the Landon Times grou, to undergo an examination, and was still holds that the institutions which are to jordered to strip off a suit of mascribe hagive the Rayah subjects of the Sultan new biliments she had borrowed for the occarights and a new career must be the care of the Western Powers for many years to come, I duate on a charge of receiving the Queen's and says it will be some time before Eng. money under false pretenses. Her exense land and France will be able to relax their for enlisting was that she was mixious to go

> They are even now eccuried by foreign are scrape mies. They have been for several generaerushing embraces of the hear to fall into word brought sights-one conclus, consuming

have been on some and arrived in the steamer dishall Septimel says there will be 10 or arming 4,6% presengers—nearly nine thoughout was for beauty and charge say. Cambria, at New York, on Monday last. 11200 houses erected in that city this season. sand passengers arriving in two days.

COLLASION ON THE PENNSYL VANIA RAILROAD .- On Sunday a serious collision between the passenger trains occurred on the Pennsylvania Rail road, three unles west of Johnstown, which resulted in smashing up four or five ears and injuring six persons on board. Richard Allen was slightly injured in atpress messenger, was more seriously hurt; A late arrival at New Orleans

brings intelligence of the defeat of a portion of Col. Walker's army by the Costa Ricans in Central America. The Nicaraguans were 400 strong, under Col. Schleissinger, (Hungarian) and were completely routed by a force of 500 Costa Ricans under President Mora, near San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. The Costa Ricans intended to march an army into Nicaragua, and an entire route of Walker's troops was anticipated.

Fit is said that there are two hundred Methodist soldiers in the British army in the Crimea, that meetings are held regvised by the Washington, viz.: Is in flour, ularly on the Sabbath for worship, and in the course of the week as often as possible. The soldiers occupy for this purpose an old Greek church. A missionary has been sent to them, and they contribute out of their pay to the support of missions -Protestant worship is also held among the French Protestant soldiers.

> Mr. Ehhu Burritt writes from New Britain, Connecticut, in relation to his project for a line of electric telegraph between San Francisco and St. Petersburg, Russia has already six thousand miles in operation. Since of her lines, doubtless, are reaching eastward towards the Ural mountains. At the conclusion of the war, have the best skill that American genius can supply to assist her in these enterprises; and she will audountedly be ready to meet the United States half the way, and perhaps more than half the way, in connecting New York and St. Peter-burg.

> For a recent communication from the Secretary of Stare to the House of Representatives, we learn that the total number of passengers arriving in the United States during the year 1855, was upwards 230,000. Nearly 30,000 were residents, and over 190,000 arrived at New York. Germany famishes 56,000, Irenumbers. The total arrivals since September 30th, 1843, is 3,400,000.

said to be carried on in New York-kid, glove- are made out of their skins.

some exteriments have been made with a summarité apriratus. A man descends and walks upon the bottom of the river, by means of the apparatus, with great ease. The object in bringing the armor on was to recover the bodies missing by the late

HAUPER'S FERRY, VA., April 14 MELANCHOLY AFFAIR-Homi ide and Suicide .- Some previous difficulty had occurred between two men-Bub Allison, a young min, probably 24 years of age. whose fuller keeps a tavern here, and Joshua Ingle, formerly of Frederick conugovernment armory at Huppers Ferry .-On Saturday evening, as Ingle was standing near the door of Allison's tavern, the latter's son advanced and with a weight of some kind truck Ingle a violent blow on the nead, inflicting a wound which left no hope of recovery. Allison was at once ar-It seems that Turkey is by no means so rested by officer J. Leary and taken before acquiescent as it was supposed she might John Mohler. His father however, gave be in settling up the affire of the wir with , bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance her a hes of England and France, &c. The on Monday morning. Ingle's case being intelligence that the Porte had refused to a desperate one, on Sunday young Allison senction in some particulars the proceedings | was resurrested and conveyed to the counof the Paris Conference is now confirmed, ty jul, at Charlestown, about eight miles The Council of Constantinople, it is now distint. He had been there but a few known, has directed Ali Pasha not to con- minutes when, with a pistol, not known cree in favor of the Christians, foreigners, I uson blew his own brains out. Pour In-Ac, among the articles of peace, as such a gle did not die until Sun by night. A. form of administration in its own indepen- deep excitement through the entire neigh-

"She Would be a Soldier." A voung English girl, only seventeen sion. She was then taken before a magisour and see her sweet-hours, who was in the These provinces are the most expised Circuia. A subscription was being record

Westward, No !- We learn from the Chicago Bemocratic Pages that during the for 13 eight dours ending Saintder morning the eight frams on the Michigan Synthern the no less merciles in an of the victure.

4 (bid) passenger-; and in the same time A Growing City.—The Indianapoles (Inthe aix times over the Michigan Central

on the western part of Hambsoire county, dass, who visited this city two or three some places were ten, lifteen, or even twen- when not professionally engaged. ty feet high. The continuous cold weather and prevented the snow from melting, and he consequence was its accumulation to an unprecedented amount. A letter from the same gentleman, dated 10th inst., says :-No mails or expresses have passed through his town since Sunday, (and then on foot) and none can be expected before next Tuesday. But one borse has passed us this week, and that was in the morning, while he snow was frozen a little."-N. Y. Jour

FIRE AT NIAGARA FALLS - Three perons Burned to Death -At half past ten o'clock last night, a fire broke out in one of the wooden shanties just below Ningara Falls, and consumed it. It was occupied by a French shoe maker and his family .-This morning the bodies of the Frenchman. with those of two women who lived in the shanty, were taken from the rains roasted to a crisp. It is supposed that they were sufficiented by the smoke before they knew their danger, and so perished horribly in heir beds A Coroner's inquest was held this morning. Verdict in accordance with the facts .- Buffelo Republic, 15th.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE-Friday last. ₹6 50 to 6 62 1 50 to 1 80 Wheat, Rye, 90 to 94 Corn. 50 to O.tts, 30 to 35 9 75 to 10 25 Cloverseed. Timothy seed. 3 00 to 3 50 Beef Cattle. 7 00 to10 50 YORK-Friday last. Flour, per bbl., from wagons.

1 65(4,1 75 Wheat, per bashel, Rje. Corn, Oats, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Plaster Paris, per ton, HANOVER-Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,) 1 45(4,1 60 Wheat, per bushel, Ryc Plour. Buckwheat, Porarogs,

Married.

Tim thy Seed.

Plaster Paris, perton,

On the 15th met by the Rev. G. Roth, Mr. WYLLIAM BLOKHER to Miss ELLEN JANE DINELLEY-both of Butler town-hip On the 17th inst., by the Rev Jacob Zveyler, Mr. JAS, HAKE to Miss MARTRA M'CRUMNY—both of Fran' im town-dip.
the the lith rost, by the Rev L H Kefauter Mr ANDREW LIW of Farfell, to Miss SARAH MARGARET CURREN, near Taneytown, Md

Died,

At Harrisburg, on Wednesday morning last, after a long Blues. Wrs. PRISCILLA LOUIS A, when Wan Kang, Esq., and dengther of the Editor of the paper, aged 27 years 10 months and 25 days. For many years a devoted discusse of the Reference in the trying hour He for-sook here. code of the Redeemer in the trying hour lle for-ook her had been been been been to the security breathed out her had been such breading rats is gloves are made out of their skins.

2 1 Philidelphia during the week one a periodic had been made with a submarite approximate. A man descends and walks upon the bottom of the river, by means of the apparatus, with great ease.

The object in bringing the armor on was

children
the 11th inst., ISAAC M GLEAN, only child of John

On the 11th inst. 18440 a Chess, only one or some A blue Currens of Cumberland to-uship, 22ed 1 year months and 14 days.
On the 12th inst. LOUISA, doughter of John and Susan Spangler, of Mountjoy township, in the 7th year of her age

Election Notice.

THE qualified voters of the Hanover Branch Railroad Company are hereby notified that an Election will be held on Monday the 12th day of May next, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M., at the office of For sale by said Compuny. (at the Hanover Saving Fund Society.) to elect One President and Six Directors to serve the ensuing year J. J. NAILLE, Sec y.

Hanover, April 21.

JACOB NORBECK

ETURNS his thanks to his friends and to neighbors for the very liberal patronage. he has received since he commenced business, and would inform them that he has removed to the reem occupied for many years as a Store THOMAS J. COOPER, on the Hill, Baltimore

sheet, and is just opening a very bandsome! રાજ્યામાં માટે લો CHOICE GROCERIES, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, all kinds of Tea, all kind- of Fruit, Fish, Pickles; also, several hundred bushels of Hog Feed, such as Wheat, Rye, Ship-stuff and Chequed Screenings: Powder and Shot, Curry-combs and Lirds Bed-cords. White-wast Brushes, Dusting trushes, Shee trushes, Lanterns ; also all kin is of Essences, Hair Oils, Castile and Ros-

in Scap, and every variety of CANDY, of the Lef The highest prices paid for BACON in

Les Cail and see his Goods. April 21.

Fancy Goods of all kinds AT THE LADIES STORE.

A NEW SUPPLY, AND LOW PRICES!

INVITES the attention of Ladies and Gen-

MISS MCCLELLAN

themen to her superior assertment of FAN. IS GO 90%, carridator Spring and Samuer. A nen line been jure baselte glem, and will to - dl'it e presponding los prices. The 1sers reat includes the new and fashi mable deline of Cichmores, Silks, De Lance, Gingname, tale over Borse Rage, Chang Clathe, Muse Trimming Siting Labor Dres Trimmings Australia. Valuets, Ribbons, Artificials, Black Veile, Blue do., Mass. Haiers, Handkorchiefs, French Wakel I diare, Cambre, Jac meit & Se - Alging-, Insortings, Ma-lins, Sloores, Mahir and Silk Mits, Black to cond Frings, Gentlement Collars Comb - I all kinds de

Gettysburg, April 21.

Show in Mexichaetts - A go ideman Doctor C. E. Goldsborough [AVING, through the solicitations of his friends, relinguished the idea of leaving, and in en ring to locate perm mently in HUNweeks since, astonished us by his accounts, TERSTOWN, offers his professional services of the snow in that vicinity. The drifts in , to the public. As III can be found at his other at the house of Mrs Nelley, at all times,

PUBLIC SALE.

northern part of the State, will expose to Public Sale, on Taerday, the 29th of April, inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his residence in Fairfield, the following property, viz.:

TWO HORSES. one Cow, (fresh), two Pigs, Hay by the ton,

Corn and Oats by the bushel, one Sleigh, Carriage Tougue, II dter Chain, Collar, Check Lines, Wheelburow, (new), two Bureaus, Bookease, six Balsteads, some new. Washstands, one Cupboard, one Safe, one Sattee. two large new corn-bask Mattrasses, three sets of Chairs, several Rocking Chairs, six Tables, four Stoves, (cook, parlor and ten-plate), two Clocks, Maps, Boks, Iron Kettle, Meat Vessels, Woodsaw, Shovels, Hoes, Spades, Tubs, one Churn, Pots, Crocks, Benches, Barrels, Buckers, with a variety of other articles Ler Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale by
D. D. CLARKE.

April 14.

VALUABLE TIMBER-LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber will sell at Public Sale, or

the premises, on Thursday the 15th day

Man. 1856, the following described Tracts of TIMBER LAND, lying in Franklin township, Ad ans county: No. 1. containing about 653 Acres, is well timbered with young thriving Tumber, adjoining lands of Win. Mollheny,

Valentine Oyler and others. No. 2, containing about 163 Acres, adjoining Tract No. 1, and also well

No. 3, containing about 37 Acres, adjoining lands of John Hall, Samuel Brady, Valentine Oyler and others. This tract has elegant Timber.

us It will be sold on reasonable terms, and in parts to suit purchasers. Sale to commeace on Tract No. 1. GEORGE ORNER.

new store. BONNETS & FANCY GOODS.

TISS McCREARY has just returned from the cities, and is now opening the best elected and most fashionable assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS ever brought to Gettysburg, consisting in part of Neapolitan, Straw and Fancy BONNETS

CAPS and Cap Trimmings of every description, Veils, Laces Nets and Illusions of all colors. Embroideries, Handkeichie s. Gloves. Hosiery, Summer Dress Goods, Shawls and Mantillas. Mourning Goods, together with an assortment of Fancy articles for the toilet too numerous to mention, which she invites the Ladies to call and examine.

Miss McCREARY will also carry on the MIL-LINER business in all its branches, and hopes from the experience she has had, and a desire to please, that she will be able to give general East York Street, directly opposite the Bank.

ing any to sell, will receive the highest price; Our stock embraces in cash by calling on E. G. FAHVESTOCK.

Mardware.

OR stock of HARDWARE has been very much increased, and persons building Coats. Pants and Vests, &c. Give us a cell. or requiring anything in this department, should first call and see FAHNESTOCKS' of styles and qualities of our large stock as we chean stock.

NOW WE HAVE THEM! TUST arrived from Baltimore and Philadel-I phila the best assortment of

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, that has ever been offered in Adams County. All colors and kinds. (-ome entirely

new.) Call and see them at the old stand, newly fixed up, in Chambersburg street, a few SPRING & SUMMER GOODS as cheap as doors from the corner. W. W. PAXTON.

Ladies,

D' you want cheap and fashionable of pleasure. FAHNESTOCKS'. April 14. Plaster of Paris,

COBEAN & PANTON. March 3.

Military Election. FME Commissioned Officers of the Second

A Brigade Fourth Division of the Uniformed Militia of Pennsylvania, will meet on Saturday the 31 of May, 1856, between the hours of clock and 4 o'clock, P. M., at the house of G. W. M'Clell in. in the borough of Gettysburg. to fill the vacancy of Major General, occasioned

WM. F. WALTER. Brig Gen. of the Second Brigade. Brigadier General's Office. April 7.

Administrator's Notice. FETTERS of Administration on the estate

by the death of General J. S. Stable.

I of Callarine Hwitt, late of Menallen township. Alums county, deceased, having on grapted to the subscriber, residing in Batler township, he hareby gives notice to amine my Stock, when they will be satisfied and superior apparatus give him advantages persons indeleted to said Estate, to call with that such is the fact. J. L. SCHICK. him and settle the same, and those who have chims, to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement. GEO. B. HEWITT, Alm'r.

Executor's Notice.

1 JOHN EBERT, late of Butler township. Adam- county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same Town--hip, he hereby gives notice to person- indel ted to said Estate, to call with him and coule the same; and these whe have claims against off timesty at interpret our feeting hire same, properly authenticated, for settlement. MICHAEL DETRICK, Ext.

EFEVERY READER

ILL please indicathe advertisement de-PAMILY BIBLE, on I send for the Printed Catalogue of all our Illustrated Works. Ten for the a vivieration in the groun art of Althor Broke, we would say that we present lin Linen, Sack Fi canels, Bonnets and Bonnet, for then all the gold mines of Cantonna and TS.Any person wishing to embork in the enterprise, will rock little by sen and to the

Publisher 32s for which he will receive sampla copies of the surrous works, fut surdecale price-) carefully loxed, insured and directed. Embrailered Handkezchiefs, Braids, Fans, affording a very horral per centuge to the Amilement. Collars. Comb. stall kinds des gent for his trouble. With these he will soon at La line and destination of the action and or all and examine our Goods which cannot be der accordingly. Alleres is expaid;

ROBERT SEARS, Persisten, 151 Wolling Succ. New York. र्ध े भूको छ।

READY-MADE CLOTHING AT SAMSON'S CHEAP CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

2k | late-t style, and cheaper than they can be purchased at any establishment in the Countycall at MARCUS SAMSON'S, apposite the Bank, in York street. I have just received in ME subscriber, intending to remove to the from the Eastern cities the largest and best assortment of Goods ever offered in Gettys-1 burg. In offering to sell better Goods at lower purchasers to call and satisfy themselves of Drab Detate, Cashmerette, Bombazine, Silk the truth of my offer, by a personal examina-, tion of my Goods and prices. Buying exclusively for eash, I can buy cheaper and sell cheaper than any other person in the County My Goods are made up in the best style by experienced workmen, and can't be excelled ly any customer Tailor. My stock consists i in part of COATS, of all sizes, prices, col-full times pleased to see them. ors and kinds, made up in a superior manner. PANTS, and VESTS, of the latest and most fishionable city styles, and of every kind of goods suitable for Winter wear; also BOOTS & SHOES, and a large assortment of Gentlemen's and Boys' Furnishing Goods, consisting of extra quality linen-bosom Shirts Suspenders, Gloves, Half Hose, Collars, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and an extraordinary assortment of Black Satin and fancy Self-

eljusting Stocks, and various other fancy arcles: together with Umbrellas, Trunks, Car pet Bigs, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. 48 am ilso prep ired to sell wholesale to ountry merchants desiring to sell again, Ready Made Clothing at cheaper rates than | Last 20 per cent cheaper than you ever can be bought in the cities. If you doubt it, | bought before, temember it is at COBEAN & call and examine for yourselves

MARCUS SAMSON. N. B .- All Goods bought of me will be exchanged if they do not prove satisfactory. Getty-burg, April 14.

READY-MADE CLOTHING At the Sand-stone Front. TOW received and for sale the largest

prettiest, and cheapest stock of EZADY-MADE CLOTHING hat has been offered in this place at any time. They are all of our own make, manu-

Le., &c. We have

Coats from $62\frac{1}{2}$ ets. to \$10, 621 ets. to \$6. Boys' Clothing in Great Variety. Our stock of Cloths consists of Blue, Black, keep a Olive, Brown, Green, Drab, Claret and all other colors. Our Cassimeres consist of Black. Brown, Steel Mixed, and every variety of Shade of Fancy colors. Also Marine Cassi-

tates, Silk Warp, Alpiccas, Black Sarin, Buff White, Plain and Fancy Marseilles Vesting. Call and see us, if we cannot fit you we will take your measure, and make you a garment on the shortest notice Having the very best Tailors constantly at work cutting out and making up wedo things up in the neatest and best manner at the SAND-STONE FRONTand are hard to beat.

meres in great variety, Plain, Plaid, and Figured Cishmoretts, Twoods, Jeans, Drab De-

GEORGE ARNOLD.

Fahnestock Brothers I AVE received and are now opening I very large and handsome stock of NEW

GOODS, and are prepared to sell to all in want any article in their line cheaper than TN the original Half Chests, in Boxes, of 6 they can be bought elsewhere. Having purchased our stock in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, thus having the advantage of \$5,000 on hand to pay for LAND all three markets, we can offer inducements which can not be had elsewhere in the County.

DRESS GOODS

of every variety, Summer SILKS, Chali De laines, Berages, Brilliantines, &c., and every thing fashionable for Ladies' wear. For Gentiemen, we have beautiful styles of Goods for we deem it needless to enumerate the variety [April 14. are prepared to furnish everything in our line, at the lowest price. Call carly at FAUNESTOCKS.

April 14. The Sign of the Red Front.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS.

COME this way if you want the worth of your money. I will sell you Goods that will do you good to wear them. Such as the cheapest, it not a little cheaper. Just call and take a peen at them and judge for yourself at the Cheap Northwest Corner, where you will be accommodated with the greatest

Ready-made Clothing, and Clothing made to order-which I will sell cherp for Cash or Country Produce. JOHN HOKE. April 14.

SCHICK ALWAYS AHEAD!

Just from the City with the Largest and Prettiest Stock of GOODS for the Spring and Summer Season, to be seen in Gettysburg! MONG which will be found, Plain and

Finey DRESS SILKS, black Silks, all qualities, plain Delaines, plain and figured Berege, Berege Delaines, Challies, Brilliants, Lawns, Ginghams Prints, Shawls, Embroids eries, Gloves, Hosiery and CLOTHS of all colors and prices, Cassimeres, for men and boys' wear. Vestings, Muslins, Tickings, &c. Purchasing at the lowest rates, I am prepared to sell at as low prices as goods can be: DAGUERESOUTPES. had at any other est delishment in the County. in every style of art, which he will warrant to In proof of which, I invite all to call and ex- give entire satisfaction. His long experience

Southwest Corner of the Diamond and Baltimore street.

Wall Paper. MOBEAN and PAXTON invite the atten-

U tien of Hon-e-keepers and others who inand fating un their houses this Spring, to ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of their-took of SIDE, CEILING and BURITER Fru. 4. 1 DONNETS, Ribbons, and Flowers, of every

D variety, and to suit every taste, to be found cheap at SCHICK'S. CLOVES & HOSIERY, the lurgest pret-Of tiest, and cheapest stock in town, as

April 14. SCHICK'S. TYPRUNKS, CARPET BAGS & UMBREL-LAS for sale at March 31. COBEAN & PANTON'S.

DONNETS and Bonnet Trimmings can be scriptive of Mr. SEARS PICTORIAL D had very low and pretty at the cheap ~70170 WY FAHNESTOCKS: DARAMIN, Umbrellas, Pana-stacks of SCHICK'S.

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS can always be be bought lower, and aarger associatent than elsewhere, is always to be held at FAHNESTOCKS. SERAPHING-a lapted to Church mu-SERAPHING—a lapted or Course one of sic or family—will be odd very low by

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II AS just returned from the city with as F you want a suit of READY-MADE CLOlarge and beautiful a stock of Goods as THING, complete in every respect, of the has been offered to the public at any-time, among which are Hosiery, Gloves, Under Steeves. Collars, Trimmings, Opera Lawns. Robe Lawns, Delaizes, &c , &c.

Gentlemen's Goods in Great Variety. Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, Claret, Drah, Plaid, Clouded, and Figured Cloths; Black, Brown and Fancy Cassimeres, Figured, Plaid prices than other dealers, I simply request and Plain of every variety of shade of coler;

Warp, Alpacea, &c. &c.
Al-o, Ready-made Clothing in great sariety, with a large stock of Groceries Queensware, Ac, &c., all of which will be sold as cheap as they can be had at any retail establishment in the country.

The LADIES will please call, as we are at The GENTLEMEN'S attention is invited to

tion with the Store, is our CLOTHUNG EMPORIUM. at the Sand-Stone Front. Where everything is done up in the neatest

and best manner. We can rig a man from head to foot in the very shortest notice. Call and see and judge for yourselves.

IF VOU Want HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES at PAXTON'S, where they are to be had in great variety, consisting of Gent's and Boys' fine

Men's and Boys' Fine Calf, Kip and Grain, Boots and Shoes, Gent's fine Cloth and Patent Leather Gaiters. careful. Ladies, if you want Walking, and fine Dress Shoes, such as Jenny Lind, Buskins and Ties. Kid and Morocco Slippersalso a beautiful assortment of Ladies, Dress Gaiters, with a large stock of Misses' and factured out of our own Cloths, Cassimeres,

Store, at the Old Stand of Keller Kurtz. Gettysburg, March 31. WM. HORNER.

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German, French. English and American FANCY COODS.

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New York, April 13.

Birthday Anniversary. The Banquet given last evening at the Metropolitan Hotel by the "Clay Festival Association," in honor of the great States. man whose name they bear, was quite a brilliant and patriotic affair, and was pursicipated in by about one hundred gentlemen, comprising many luminaries of the Whig party in this State. Mr. Erastus Brooks, the President of the Association, occupied the chair, and after the visads were disposed of inaugurated the elecutionary part of the proceedings with a patriotic speech. The second toast, to "The Political Principles of Henry Clay-lessons of wisdom for the guidance of the nation,' brought Ex-Governor Washington Hunt to his feet, and, in spite of indisposition, he spoke at considerable length on the political tepics of the day. He thought that, when when the political sky is darkened by threatening clouds, it is one of the consolations of patriotism to recur to the example of Henry Clay, whose place in the affections of the people was second only to that occupied by the Father of his Country. In these days, said Mr. Hunt, it has been considered wise and patriotic by some for whom we have all been accustomed to entertain friendly and high regards, to denounce compromises, to object to all measures by which extreme sections and conflicting interests are brought to harmonize; and to such be held up as an example the compromising spirit of Hensy Clay, and reminded them that the Union and the Constitution of the States were the result of Compromise, and were only to be perpetuated by that spirit. He regarded the repeal of the Missouri compromise as a great wrong and a great misfortune; but, having been consummated, the question arises what can be done to remedy the evil? He acquitted the South of all blame in the matter, believing that, if they had been cousulted in advance, a majority would have been found for adhering to the bond as a settlement of the question forever; and, entertaining this view, he thought it both wrong and injudicious to wage a sectional war against the people of the South. In alluding to the compromise of 1850 as the last great act of Henry Clay, and the exceptions taken so it in the North, he availed himself of the opportunity to eulogize Mr. name and principle and declared that he, for and the Pennsylvanian says : one, would cling to, and maintain the principles of Henry Clay to the latest day of his sprending dismay among the stoutest hearts, life. In regard to what the Whigs should and affrighting every one in its course. do, be said it was not for him to speak for We have never witnessed scenes of greater others, but be considered that, notwithstand- terror than took place on that occasion, when ing the strife and confusion of parties that women and children were running from now exist, the new names that have been their shattered dwellings to seek shelter assumed, the new topics that have been pre- among their neighbors and friends, and sented, there are thousands and tens of thou- screaming and weeping as they went along, sands of Henry Clay Whigs spread over the and others almost fainting with fright .wast expanse of this Republic; and, whether The number of houses partially or wholly the party is declared disbanded or not, there destroyed will not fall short of two hunconclusion, he remarked that, so far as the ings. The loss by this terrible visitation understanding; they will convene and del'b- aggregate much beyond this figure. erate and consider the true condition of the country, and adopt that course which is best calculated to restore peace and harmony to the Confederacy, and place the Constitution and the Union upon an imperishable foundation, and will sustain no candidate or afprinciples and to that policy which the Whig party maintained in its best and palmiest days. The applause with which the address was greeted conclusively demonstrated that the sentiments uttered by Mr. Hunt

The Virginia Celebration of Clay's Birth Day. - The Richmond papers bring us accounts of the enthusiastic celebration on Saturday week of the 79th appiversary of the birth of Henry Clay, with appropriate ceremonies at the Slash Cottage, Hanover county, Va., the spot of his nativity. A special train left Richmond at 3 P. M., and about 300 persons, including distinguished gentlemen from Washington, were present, accompanied by the Marine Band. Edwin Rabinson, Esq., President of the Fredericksburg Railroad Company, presided at the dinner, assisted by Hon. John M. Betts .-The dispatch says:

Several other speeches were made, and a

letter was read from the Hon. Edward Ev-

erett, regretting that, as he had made all

his arrangements to leave the city for his

home on that morning, he could not join in

the just tribute of respect to one of the most

distinguished patriots and statesmen of his

On the introduction of the regular toasts, responses to them were drawn successively from Messrs. Caleb Cushing. U. S. Attorney General; Hou. J. M. Botts; Schator Butler; Mr. Cadwallader, M. C., of Pa.; Senstors Crittenden, Douglas, Jones, of Tenn.; Bigler, of Pa.; Jones, of Iowa; Mr. Key, District Attorney, and Mr. Sidney Webster, private secretary of the President. The speeches were all eloquent, and elicited the meet enthusinetic applause.

Mr. Botts performed the ceremony of christening the village where this grand cel ebration occurred, and which has been heretofore known as the "Slash Cottage," with the name of "Ashland."

in Potnam's Magazine on our coast defenton Honds, have 595 guns, have cost \$1. 667,467, and require yet \$504,332 to com-

Severn and Madison, at Annapolis, mount | ved flashes of lightning, very little thunder, in all 183 gams. They have cost \$596, and still less of what everybody wanted -553. The first two are completed; the rain. last requires Jet an expenditure of \$30,-

the defence of Baltimore-Carroll and Mc | Columbia bridge. Henry. They mount 233 gons, have cost i

diff yet.

Tornado at Philadelphia-One Hundred and Fifty Houses Unroofed.

PHILIDELPHIA, April 13 .- The gale of last night amounted here in violence to a roofed and chimn ve completely demolished. regular tornado. Great damage was done, and not less than one hundred and fifty houses were unroofed in various sections of the city. As far as heard from there has been no loss of life. Two large brick churches and three factories in Kensington were unroofed, and the large boiler house of the Franklin iron works, 150 feet long, was totally demolished The Treaton railroad

The Tornado at Philadelphia. The tornado which visited Poiladelphia

sultry, with high westerly winds. There were but few drops of rain, though indications of a storm existed for many hours .--Suddenly, at ten o'clock at night, there badly injured-me of them dangerously. arose a fierce roaring of the wind, preceded with a fall of bailstones. Instantly there gale and was blown down. was a tremendous rattling of window shutters, fluttering of awnings, falling of signs, lifting of roofs, destruction of wails, and even of buildings. The storm was felt! with most severity in the northern part of come to heat in Upper Salford township, the city, where not less than one hundred Montgomery county. It is said that during and fifty houses have felt its effect in the the winter a large number of sheep, several demolition of chimneys, injury to roofs and damage to walls. Some of the best con- the farm of John Stauffer, in the township structed houses, apparently, suffered as se- mentioned. On Wednesday the 20th ult., verely as buildings of a less substantial char- Thirty-three head of cattle of different acter. In Kensington the effects of the kinds by dead in the stables about the barn. wind are to be seen in every direction .- and those still living had such a miserable What is very fortunate, amid all this de- appearance that the people believed that struction and falling of bricks and scatter- they also would have perished in a short ing of timbers, scarcely any personal injury time. Upon inquiry into the matter by was sustained, only a few persons having the neighbors, Stauffer said that disease had received any injury, and that of no very serious character. The Philadelphia papers give detailed accounts of the property de- lect and from hanger and thirst-that they stroyed. Among the hundred and fifty houses that suffered damage five were utterly demolished. Of public and business structures injured are enumerated five churches, the Trenton railroad depot, one dye-house, and several manufactories. The bles because they had not sufficient strength pecuniary loss in Kensington alone is stated for locomotion. When food and water at more than \$100,000.

The Philadelphia papers are burdened Fillmore, and to defend him against the with details of the terrible and destructive assaults made upon him for signing that law, tornado, which passed over that city on Satwhich he was bound to do by every princi- urday night week shortly before ten o'clock. ple of honor and duty, under the pladge It devasted a vast amount of valuable propconcerning the exercise of the vete power erry, and cast panic and confusion on all upon which he was elected to office. (Par sides. The tornado commenced in Piers parenthesis, this allusion to Mr. Fillmore burg on Saturday afternoom, at 3 o'clock, was loudly applauded by the company.) - and pursued a course east by southeast un Mr. Hunt then went on to consider the pre- til it reached Philadelphia. The greatest sent position of the Whig party, and the re- amount of rain in the latter city was at the fusal of the conservative section of it to fol- north end, in the Sixteenth, Seventeenth low those who had renounced it both in Eighteenth, Nineteenth & Twentieth wards,

In these the hurricane was most terrific. is still a large portion of the American peo- dred, among which are five churches, one ple who adhere to his principles and will public school-house, Sutton & Co's exten meintain and carry them into effect. In sive boiler works, and numerous other build Whigs of New York are concerned, it is is estimated at over one hundred thousand not to be doubted that in due time they will dollars in real estate alone, while the damcounsel together. They will come to an ages to stock, furniture, &c., will swell the

RECAPITULATION

Dwellings damaged 224; dwellings de stroved 5; churches damaged 6; lumber yards damaged 11; glue manufactories damaged 2; machine shops damaged 2; carpenter shops damaged 3; chair manufactory filiate with no party that is not true to those damaged 1; nursery damaged 1; dye house mill damaged 1; whiting manufactory be- called Meanonites: stroyed 1; slaughter-house destroyed 1; railroad depots damaged 2-total 265.-Total damage over \$100,000. Number were responded to by every one present -

of persons injured 9. Another account says fifteen persons were

injured.

THE TORNADO IN CAMDEN. several demolished.

tempting to close.

AT WILMINGTON, DEL. ington street, and other buildings partly doctrine of transmigration." unroofed. The roof on the southern side of Asbury M. E. Charch, some twelve feet in breadth, was stripped off from the cares to the comb; pearly sixty feet of the roof of was demolished, and other damage was done that child she from her knee upon a hat must have been done to the shipping.

Further Particulars .- The storm of Saturday night was quite serious at York, Pa. The Gazette says:

It lifted the sheet from roof from the large warehouse of P. A & S. Small, in the Our Coast Defruers.-From an article rear of their store, carrying one end across the alley into see adjoining lot, whilst the ces, we leave that Fort Mourne, at Old other end hung to the building. The roof Point Comfort, and Fort Cathenn, Hamp- was also blown from the engine house of tied and thrown overboard, was Jus. Cocke, Mesers. Small & Smyser's foundery, whilst trees were uprosted and fences carried away in different parts of the berough and its vi-Forts Washington, on the Potomac, and county. The gale was accompanied by vi-

We have also just learned that four spans of the York furnace bridge were carried There are two forts propered in part for away and considerable damage done to the

A few miles above Harrisburg, Pa, \$231.663, and require an outlay of \$360, great damage was done. The Harrisburg Herald says :

We learn that barns were levelled with the ground, fences senttered in every direction, and in some instances bouses were un-The Pittsburg Dispatch has the follow-

At Alliance the gale was fremendous -Three houses were blown down and demolished, and five or six others noroofed. A passenger car and a baggage car belonging to the Cleveland road were blown off the trick and badly smashed up. The passeoger train, due here from the West at half depot at Konsington was also partly un- past eight, stopped at Alliance until the violence of the storm was over and escaped injury, except to the windows, which were blown in. A passenger on that train informs us that for over sixty miles on this on Saturday night week, only lasted from side of Alhance the storm had prost ten to fifteen minutes. The day had been houses, burns, fences and forest trees side of Alliance the storm had prostrated

Our informant states that in one house which was blown down, about five miles this side of Alliance, three persons were

The new bride at Kittanning, scross the by a few flashes of lightning and followed. Allegheny river, yielded to the force of the intelligence in a following column.

> Dead Catcle-Strange Husbandry-Un- adjourn to-morrow. paralleled Circumstance.

> A strange circumstance has just recently pies, three cows and one horse, perished on were actually starved-and that in all probability the whole stock of cattle on the farm, comprising a large number, would have perished had they not interfered. Several of the cattle could not be gotten out of the stawere given them they took them with great greediness. A person residing near by, informs us that the spectacle of the dead cattle, and those almost dead, was truly revolting. What is most strange, too is that Struffer had preh ustbie why he should permit such a erreamstance to happen. The man can eliber not be of a new asin i or else is must have been through in head or avorice a good deal of hay. Sometimes he does not get this made during the season, and a quantity remains in the field. We think we heard it said that he has still some lying out, our during the last season. - I is made with costs. While raising grain be did not thresh it, but bad it stored away often in stacks, and meal wanted in the family. He is a bachcior and has a maiden sister keeping house for him. The whole circumstance of this man's husbrudry is indeed a strange one as developed from the above, which have been detailed to us as facts, and we doubt very much, if they be true and we have no rea-

> > A New Sect.

things can be found on record. We be-

lieve the people of the neighborhood have

institute legal proceedings to reach the case

leet, we should think there would be some

iken steps in the matter and are about to

ald, writing from Iowa, speaks as follows of destroyed I; stables destroyed 3; planing- a new sect, an offshoot from Mormonism,

"Of this sect this account has been received : As might have been expected there were many ambitions Mormons disappointed when the notorious scoundrel, Brigham Young, more shrewd than the rest, became Joe Smith's successor. Among others was a man named Thousan who refused to go The furious wind of Saturday night was to Salt Lake, and drew off a section of followseverely felt in Camden, N. J., where much ters who established themselves as a joint damage was sustained. The atmospheric stock company, in Iowa county, Iowa. Of visitation was preceded by lightning, accom-; the company Thomson is President, and panied by a tremendous peal of thunder, their business transpetious are done in his; apparently in a southern direction. This name. Thomson has revived the doctrine was immediately followed by a tornado from of the transmigration of souls - says he is the northwest, in all its fury. Fence- were him-elf now in his seventh state, all of which blawn down, houses were unroused and he remembers. He claims to be the special messenger of Meenah, the authorized At Westchester, Pa., the tornado was very expounder of the Divine will. This Meendestructive in that vicinity, destroying and ah, (I may not spell the name aright.) has damaging a large number of dwellings, leren from the beginning, and is expected to barns, &c. The Episcopal parson geat that 'he manifested among men, and probably place was uproofed. Mrs. Rebecca Smith will prove to be identical with the said had ber skull fractured in consequence of a Thomson. He teneber that new habitations shutter blowing against it which she was at are prepared for the righteous when they , from Harmony, was blown down. die, and Meenah or Menenah, is to make it known when souls are in uced of a new hab-Considerable damage was done by the itation, (body.) You see that something beary wind. One half of the roof was equally vile with the spiritual wife system blown off the public school house in Wash- of Salt Lake may readily grow out of this

Harrible -On Thursday evening, an old woman named Hughes, residing in a frame temement on Seventh street, apposite the the railroad bridge over the Brandywine Lutherau church, while drunk, let her into chimules, fences, de If the gale extend- store. The feet were the only parts of the ed to the river and hay considerable damage | hody touching the stove, but they remained tery grave. on mutil they were burnst mearly to a cinder. The child was taken aff by some neighbors. The old woman was sent to jail, and the child taken care of hy Mr. Fortune, of the Board of Health. - Philipping Goz.

(Tenn) Enquiry says that the young man, who a week or two since killed Captain Stevens, of the Olda Belle, and was in turn jr., son of Jos Cocke, a highly respectable citizen of Mississippi. Young Cocke killed a man named Sanderson, at Holly Springs, Mississippi, a few years since, and has been a fugitive from justice ever since under the name of Jones.

Fusion in Connecticut. - A Connecticut farmer, according to the New Haven Register, says that he found in un old bollow stump, a few days since, five snakes, three squincle and a coon, driven to herd by the hard winter. They had fused to keep



GETTYKBURC: MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1856.

UNION STATE TICKET. CANAL COMMISSIONER,

THOMAS E. COCHRAN, (of York.) AUDITOR GENERAL, DARWIN PHELPS, (of Armstrong.) SURVEYOR GENERAL, D. LAPORTE, (of Bradford.)

rear PEACE has at last been proclaimed in Europe-a happy event to all those who sieken with the horrors of War! See the

and the second s

The Legislature of Pennsylvania will

FFA fatal accident occurred on Monday last, at Mount St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg. Mr. Deany, of Philadelphia, the Architect of the new building in progress of erection at the College, fell from the scaffolding, and was so much injured that he died on the following day. His remains were taken on to Philadelphia on

23-The bill changing the charter of the Hanover Branch Railroad Company, so as caused the destruction of the cattle, but to allow a vote for each share of stock, has his approval or disapproval, within the time C. W. Krauth. fixed by the Constitution.

The New Liquor Law. Law was passed on Thursday last. It spe-1 of the Carlisle bar, was found dead in his cifies that the bonds required under the 10th room. Mr. G. had retired the previous section of the act, shall be held as security evening apparently in good health, but from Junior Class came off, the church being densefor the payment of all flues, penalties and every indication must have died instantly. In crowded. Addresses were delivered by costs imposed on the principal obligor for as he was preparing to go to bed. His death Messrs, C. F. Hoffa, Myerstown, Pa.; G. J. a large quantity of hay, so that it is income, any breach of the act, and no more of the marked but caused by apoplexy. penal sum shall be collected than will cover. such fines, penalties and costs. The ices to be paid to the clerk, in addition to the fee His tarm is large, and we are told that he for advertising, shall be one dollar for all does not till it much, but generally makes his services in the matter of each application. Any person fined under the 29th and 35th sections, who shall fail to pay the bill, allowing one copy of Webster's Una- A. L. Goss, Patterson, Pa.: H. R. Fleck, same, shall stand committed until payment bridged Dictionary to each School District Laurelsville, Pa.; J. R. Dimm, Mancy, Pa.-

RA. BOYD HAMILTON was re-elected then left ir go to to waste, purchasing the Public Printer, on Wednesday last, by the Legislature. The term is three years from the 1st of July next.

13 Our former townsman, Mr. Thomas MARTIN, some time since started a newspaper in Lock Haven, Pa., to advocate the son to doubt them, if a similar state of cause of the American party. The enterprise, it appears, was not a profitable one. Large promises were made to Mr. Martin, it is alledged, to leave Baltimore and start the paper. These promises were never fulfilled. in some way. If this state of things has Mr. Pearce, member of Congress from that been brought about by carelessness or negdistrict, was one of those who "figured" in way to remedy it. Stanffer is said also to the affair, and Mr. Martin brought suit have had considerable money .- Norristown of \$103 33. Rather a small sum for such a disappointment, we should suppose!

A correspondent of the Presbyterian Herknown a storm so generally destructive.

erribly destructive, and unroofed and over- have been for life. turned buildings mark its devastating track. In Hollidaysburg, Mr. Canan, an aged citizen, was struck by a portion of flying timber, and so injured that he died in a short

shops were injured to the extent of \$1500. other felcs were given in his honor. It was, The First Presbyterian and the German Reformed Churches were slightly injured and tion with Lord Palmerston, that Mr. Oakseveral buildings unroofed.

In the town of Harmony, Beaver county, sixteen houses were demolished, and near latter gentleman's previous application on that place two boys were buried in the ruins the subject to the Admiralty had met with of a house. The Catholic Church, 16 miles | a refusal.

for the East, when a sudden gale of wind er. Robert G. March. arnee, displacing the same, and striking. The Republicans of the same city have him so violently that he was thrown into put in a mination the following ticket :the water which is very deep, and hefore Mayor, William B Thomas; City Solicitor, assistance could be afforded be found a was Wm S. Pierce; City Controller, Lewis S.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The State Department have despatches from Mr. Dallas, in which he says that the subject of the differences between England and the Uni-Orestaken by Death - The Memphie tel States will be fully discussed in Parliament. He is led to believe that the discussion will not be devoid of acrimony towards this country, but he is prepared to bear it with philosophy. He mentions with particularity, numerous acts of marked contres extended to him, including those by members of the Cabinet, and regards these manifestations as expressive of a

> 28 A fre took place in Bardstown, Kenfrom none of which was any property saved. ples in Jeddo, and inried nearly 3,000 peo- a highly respected citizen, and was aged 66 A younger sister, captured at the same time, The total loss is estimated at over \$100,000. | ple beneath the rains !

peaceable disposition towards this country.

Mar'A "Memoir of the Life and Times of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, D. D., Patriarch of the Evangelican Luth, Church in America," by Prof. STOEYER, of Pennsylvania College, has been politely placed gratification and profit.

169, Mr. A. L. Guss, of the Junior Class terest by a large audience. of Pennsylvania College, has been appointed On Tuesday afternoon, Prof. F. G. Smith, by the American Sunday School Union, as Missionary Agent in Juniata county, Pa.,

JOHN RINEHART, situated on the York tion. turnpike, 24 miles East of this place .--The flames spread very rapidly, and a porhow the fire originated.

with us since Saturday; and this morning character. But we are advised by those who the roofs were white.

Rev. A. Essick, Professor in Wit tenberg College, Ohio, has the neighbors say that they died from neg- become a law, without the signature of the from the Lutheran church in Winchester, its publication. Governor-he not having returned it with Va., lately under the pastoral charge of Rev.

Sudden Death.

About 10 o'clock on Monday morning A bill declaratory of the recent License last, Hugh GAULLAGHER, E-q., a member

> perintendent of Common Schools, was ne-nest, Hummelstown, Pa.: C.L. Keedy, Rhorsgatived by the House of Representatives on ville, Md. : H. L. Baugher, Clara Hill. Pa.: Thursday last, yeas 43, nays 46.

ou Friday last.

Farmers' Bank of Philadelphia eighteen Band. years, with an increase of capital of \$2,000.

ber-burg, is about to sail for Europe, and

The steamer A-i; sailed on Wedness against him for damages. It was arbitrated day last, from New York, for Liverpool. a few days ago, and Mr. M. got a verdict with 150 passet gers and nearly half a million in specie.

ad A brute named John Hyder was e-n-The papers from all sections of the vieted at Philadelphia on Thursday last, country give details of injuries by the hur- of the most fiendish outrage known in the ricane of Saturday week, and we might give annuls of crime, upon the person of a helpcolumn after column. We have farely less child aged only 3 years and 3 months He was sentenced to an imprisonment of Along the valley of the Juniata it was twelve years in the Penitentiary. It should

Mr. Datlas.

It appears that Mr. Dallas, our new Min ister, has been most flatteringly received in London. He dined with the Premier a At Lancaster, Charles M. Howell's mur- day or two after his arrival, and various it is said, through our Minister's intervenford's suggestion to send out steamers in search of the Pacific was acted upon. The

23 The American City Convention of Mr. Richard Lyncu, a very re- Philadelphia made the following nominaspeciable citizen of Hollidayshurg, was tions on the 15th inst. :- Mayor, Henry D. drowned in the Water-treet dam, Hunting- Moore; City Solicitor, F. Carroll Brewster; den county, on Saturday week. He was Receiver of Taxes, John Kelley; City Conon board of his boat, loaded with lumber trotter, S. Snyder Leidy; City Commission-

> Heins; Receiver of Taxes, George Simpson; City Commissioner, J. N. Hackney

James W. Baugher and James Cartmore, and are fitting it out in very hand- wards, the whale never." some style. A veranda is to be erected upon the whole building fronting on Entaw. and a part of that fronting on Baltimore.

BEF-A destructive fire occurred at Nushville, Tenn., on the morning of the 18th just., which destroyed a large number of stores and the Court house. The loss is estimated at near \$300,000.

25%. The public exercises connected with the closing of the Winter sessions of the Seminary and College during the present week, attracted an unusually large number of strangers. Our town for a few days presented a apon our table by the Author. Abounding lively appearance. On Monday evening Rev. in interesting incident connected with his C. W. Thomeson, of York, delivered an interzeal and self-denying service in the cause of esting address before the Bible Society of the the Master, it cannot but be perused with College and Seminary-his theme being "The Rible a remedy for the moral evil in the world." The address was listened to with evident in-

of the Medical Department of Pennsylvania College, in Philadelphia, addressed the Lincon Association upon "The Natural History of during the recess of College. His object Life and Death." The address was a very will be to visit Sabbath schools already or- elaborate effort, rich in scientific research and ganized, to establish new ones, and to sup- moral truth, and commanded marked attenply them with Libraries, and other Sunday tion from the auditory during its entire delivery. We understand that a copy has been sotheired for publication, and it is to be hoped men. We learn that fire was discovered, one that Dr. Surra will accede to the request .day last week, in one of the rooms on the Few addresses delivered in this place have second story of the house belonging to Mr. commanded so general approval and admira-On Wednesday the exercises connected with

D. D., as "German Theological Professor," in tion of the floor and partition, and a considerable quantity of clothing were burnt. The charge to the Professor elect was delivbefore they were arrested. It is not known ered by Rev. J. Utanen, President of the Board, after which Dr. Schuffer delivered a lengthy Inaugural Address. The latter havspring." A cold "north-easter" has been to give our own impressions in regard to its understood it, that it was a very elaborate and learned production, fully sustaining Dr. Schlef-FER's high reputation as a scholar and Chrised a call tian. The Board of Directors have authorized

Dr. Schleffer will devote one half his time o duries in the Seminary, and the other half to giving instructions as "Professor of German Language and Literature," in the College. He has already removed to this piace with his family and will enter upon the discharge of his Professorial duties next ses-On Tuesday evening the exercises of the

Weaver, Gettysburg, Pa.; C. D. Ulery, Donegal, Pa.: J. W. Early, Palmyra, Pa.: G. F. The full to abolish the office of Su- Shaffer, German Settlement, Va.; J. A. Ear-L.A. Bickle, Smithsburg, Md.; D. M. Gilbert, Philadelphia; F. C. H. Lampe, Bremen. The section of the Appropriation Germany; J. M. Huges, Smithsburg, Md.; in the State, was stricken out by the House. The exercises were protracted to a late hour. , and passed off agreeably and satisfactority to all concerned. The music on the occasion Bills extending the charter of the was farnished by the Waynesboro Brass

ACCIDENT.-On Thursday afternoon, Mr. 000 : increasing the capital of the Miners' VALENTINE FRITZ, from near Cashtown, met Bank of Potrsville from \$200,000 to \$500,- with a serious accident in this place. He had 000; restoring \$60,000 to the capital of the delivered some potatoes at the store of Fahn-Harrisburg Bank; and incorporating the estock Brothers, and was adjusting some of the Stroudsburg Bank, passed the House on gearing on the horse, when the latter started off at full speed with the wagon. Mr. FRITZ was thrown down, and the wagon passed over the parties of the Mansion House, and afhis hody, breaking one of his ribs, and otherwise bruising his body. He was carried into Messrs Fahnestocks residence, until evening. expects to be absent for the next six months. I when he was taken home, suffering a good deal from his injuries.

The horse by some user's became detached from the wagon, without of the much injury to it, and was subseq only caught and brought

PER_On the night of the 19th inst, the Methodist Episcopal Church in Fairfield was damaged by some rowdies, who broke in the windo vs. destroying the window shutters, &c. Some husks of corn and dried grass, partially consumed by fire, were found in the building next morning, leading to the inference that an attempt was made to fire the building. Warrants were issued on Wednesday last by Esq. BRINGMAN, of this place, against certain parties suspected of the outrage. Three (Lewis M'Laughlin, James Saunders, and George House,) were arrested on the warrants and committed to answer the charges of riot and

TREES.-Robert Smith, Esq., has planted pair of beautiful Mahogany Trees in front of his residence in Centre Square.

FRANKLIN COUNTY .-- On Tuesday evening last a "union" meeting of the Americans of Franklin county, and all opposed to the National Administration, was held in Chambersburg, which is said to have been large and spirited. Messes. Hezekiah Easton, W. Crooks, and Henry Agnew were appointed Congressional Conferees, with instructions to support the re-nomination of Mr Romisson-

On Monday evening, the Democracy of Franklin county had a meeting and appointed Congressional Conferees, with mstructions to support Wilson Riber, Esq. also Senatorial Conferees with Instructions to support GEO. W. BREWER, Esq.

A correspondent of the Washington Union who subscribes himself "An old Whig."

"Let not the Whigs be humbled because their party has been swallowed. The whale roll have taken the Eutaw House in Ratti- swallowed Jonah; Jonah was heard of after-

> Destructive Fires of the West. CINCINNATI, April 11.-Eighteen houres in Williamstown, Ky., were destroyed by fire on Saturday. The mahogany saw mill of Henry Albro, in Cincinnati, was damaged by fire yesterday, to the extent of

with a shocking death on Monday. He name, she replied "Olive Oatman;" is ta-Another earthquake took place in was sawing logs in his mill, when he fell toned on the chin, and hears the marks of tucky, on Saturday week. which destroyed Jupan on the 12th of December, which de- neross the carriage which supports the logs, stroyed a large number of houses and tem- and was completely sawed in two. He was Fit Yuma, who paid a ransom for her-

Arrival of the Steamer Baltic.

TREATY OF PEACE SIGNED.

GREAT REJOICING IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND. NEW YORK, April 17.-The Collins' steamer Bultie arrived here about noon, bringing Liverpool dates to the morning of the 22d instant, four days later than the Cambria She arrived off the light ship at 6 o'clock this morning, but was compelled to anchor, owing to the deuse fog, for several hours. She passed the Arabia on the evening of the 4th, bound in, and passed the Asia at 11 o'clock last night 100 miles

east of Sandy Hook On Sunday, the 30th ult., the Treaty of Peace was finally signed at Paris.

Up to the departure of the Baltic the fate of the steamer Pacific was still un-The conclusion of peace was autounced

in Paris and London by salvos of artillery.

Paris was illuminated; and in England the

church bells peated joyously in honor of

the event. Three or four weeks will clapso before the final ratifications are exchanged. The details of the adjustment have been referred to a commission. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says a council of the Ministers was held in the Tuilleries on Saturday at 117 a'clock, and remained in session till 12 o'clock on Sunday. The Emperor presided,

ewski returned to his official residence to receive the Plenipotentiaries, who came at 123 o'clock. After the Treaty was read over they proceeded to sign it. The moment the signatures were completed a signal was given and the cannon proclaimed the news. Bulletins

and gave his last instructions. Count Wal-

announcing the fact were posted throughout ENGLAND.

Parliament re-assembled on the 21st .--In reply to a question, Lord Palmerston said that though the treaty of peace was signed, yet it was determined by the Congress that the particular conditions of the treaty were not to be made public until the ratifications were exchanged. At the same time he would express his conviction that the treaty will be deemed satisfactory by England and Europe.

Lord Palmerston also said that it would be found that the objects for which the war was undertaken were fully accomplished .-It would be found that the integrity and independence of the Turkish empire had been secured; that the treaty is bonorsble to all the contracting powers, and that while on one hand it has put an end to the war, which every friend of humanity must have naturally wished to see concluded, on the other hand it will lay the foundation of a peace which, he trusted, would be lasting and enduring.

On Monday the Lord Mayor of London made an official proclamation of peace from terwards at the Exchange. The tower and park gur a fired a salute and flags were generally displayed in the city and on the shipping In other cities similar displays were

Reformation of Indians in Texas-The Austin State Gazette of the 29th ultimo has the following article about the

made, but not much enthusiasm was shown-

udians on the Reserve : "The able and efficient agent, Major Seighbors, paid us a visit the past week. and we learn from him that the Indians on the Reserve are muking important and valuable improvements. Some one hundred and fifty houses have been erected, and the Indians are putting in about eight hundred acres of corn. If they have a fair crop there will be an abundance made to supply the wants of the Reserve. For the first time the Indians of Texas are taking hold of farming with a determination to depend entirely upon it for their support. They are putting their hands to the plough-handle them-elves, and though it requires two to perform the operation-one to lead the horses and the other to plough-still they have made a beginning, and will soon become expert at it. Even the Southern Camanches have taken hold of the hoe and

are wielding it patiently. The excellent moral effects of this movement are witnessed in the absence of theft and pillage on the part of the Indians. The sattlers make no complaints of the loss of horses or cattle, and some time ago, when Skillman was killed by the Northern Camanches, the Indians on the Reserve, to the number of a hundred, immediately volunteered their services to pursue the murderers and arrest them. Some dozen were accented, and they overtook the hestile Indians. A battle ensued, and the result was that they utterly routed the cuemy and brought back eight scalps.

"There are some twelve or fifteen hundred Indians on the Reserve, and many tribes in other States would willingly join them if they had the privilege; but it is not our policy to increase the Indians of Texas.-We do much in affording those with us a home and viving them support.

"Maj. Neighbors deserves great credit for his labors, and we should like to see his services retained. We think it important to the accurity of the State."

MEPA young white girl, named Olive Osiman, aged 16 years, whose father and mother, together with four of ber sisters and brothers, from lows, had been masseered in 1851, while en route to California, was rescued from the Mohave Indians after being four years in captivity. She has almost entirely forgotten her native tongue, being only able to speak two or three words. 10 Capt. Wm. Eaton, (of Maine,) met Being asked in the Indian language her hard slavery. She was rescued through the efforts of the U S. Army officers at

II. D. WATTLES: JEREMIAH JOHNS, Township of Conowago.

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Clerk of Quarter Sessions. April 34

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of the Estate
and Effects of EPHRAIM N. HARNER
and WIFE, of Mountjoy township, ander deed of Assignment to WILLIAM KURSS, in trust for the benefit of creditors, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court, on the 21st day of April next, unless cause be shown to the contrary.

Prothonotary's Office, Gothysburg, March 10, 1856,

NOTICE

tary assignment for the benefit of creditors, has Blocker, and different kinds of Witherow been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Blocker. We have the different kinds of Witherow hem filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Houghs. We have also got different pat-Adams county, and will be confirmed by said there of Court on the Met day of April next, unless comes be shown to the contrary JOHN- RICKING, Proth'y. Prothonotary's Office Got tysburg, March 10.

Executors' Notice.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of SAMUEL ORNDORFS, Inte of Mount noy township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. make payment; and to those having claims,

JEREMIAIL ORNDORFF, Ez'ra.

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of Michael MILLER, Committee of the person and Estate of JOHN MILLER, Sen., (Lunatic) saut, township, Adulus county has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas said Court on the 21st day of April next, on-Jess cause be shown to the contrary.

JOHN PICKING. Prothy. Prothonotary's Office, Gettys-} burg, March 24-1856.

Administratrix's Notice.

- ETTERS of Administration on the Estate Le of JAMES G. REED, Esq., late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber resulting in said Borough, she hareby gives notice to all persons in-depied to said Estate, to call with her at an have claims, are requested to present them; properly authenticated, for settlement. SARAH F: REED, Adm'z.

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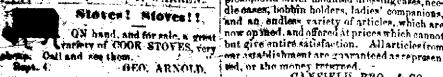
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